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Sunny
Periods
(Details on Page 2)

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No. 21-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
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60 PAGES

Boston Ninth Girl Slain

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston has its ninth unsolved strangulation but police officials have clearly indicated there is no connection between the fatal mugging of a 16-year-old Roxbury girl last night and the eight strangulations of the past seven months.

Background of Boston's strangulation terror on Page 17.

The girl, identified as Daniela Saunders, was found dead in an alley less than a block away from her home. Medical examiner Dr. Richard Ford said the mugging death "was consistent with a forearm squeezing on her throat."

Dr. Ford said the teenage Negro girl "was a good girl with parents of a very high type." He said the girl's handbag was intact with the billfold still folded up. He said there was no sexual abuse involved in the slaying.

Katanga

Peace Path Cleared

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The war in Katanga stalled Saturday, clearing the air for possible peace talks. A Katangan official said Belgian and British diplomats are trying to persuade President Mobutu to meet UN representatives in Elisabethville.

A high-ranking UN officer in Elisabethville said the UN forces had halted their drive toward Tshombe's war headquarters in Katanga.

BACK ROOM
In Ndola, Northern Rhodesia, the acting representative for Katanga, Jean Tasmie, said that as a result of intervention by British and Belgian consuls in Elisabethville there was a possibility Tshombe would return this weekend to the Katangan capital.

Tasmie said the consuls were in touch with Tshombe by radio. The Katangan leader has had close ties with British and Belgian diplomats throughout the two years he has kept his mineral-rich province independent from the central Congo government.

PROMISE FIRST
There were signs the United States would oppose a return of Tshombe to Elisabethville for talks unless he promised to repudiate the further use of force. There were fears in Washington the Belgians would have Tshombe return on whatever terms they can make with him.

In Palm Beach, Fla., Secretary of State Dean Rusk came out of a meeting with President Kennedy saying, "I think there is a real chance of getting a quick settlement in the Congo." He indicated, however, that the United States wants Tshombe to make good first on his word that he is satisfied with a UN plan for unifying the Congo.

ASSURANCE
In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States would welcome Tshombe's return but only under conditions which would give some assurance that he would co-operate with the central government in unifying the country.

Russia, Brazil In Trade Talks

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Russia and Brazil traded \$70,000,000 worth of goods last year and expect to go considerably above that figure in 1963 under a new pact being negotiated.

Brazil's chief negotiator, Aluisio Regin Bittencourt, said 1962 trade doubled 1961.

Double Crown



For Charles?

LONDON (UPI)—Columnist Charles Greville says Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, also may have a chance of becoming King of Greece. He bases his theory on the fact that Charles' paternal grandfather, Andrew, was a prince of Greece and Denmark.

Prince Philip renounced his Greek and Danish titles before he married Princess Elizabeth, but Greville cited the opinion of some genealogists that the renunciation was ineffective.

The columnist also pointed out that neither of the two men in the direct line of succession to the Greek throne has any children.

"If—as seems likely—Peter dies without children, his heir would be Prince Philip, who could thus become King of Greece and be succeeded by his son," Greville said.

THE CHURCH In Our Time

Argument Futile On Belief Issue

By JURGEN HESSE
Last of a Series

Is the church in Canada losing its powerful grip on people, is reason becoming a substitute for religious faith, and are Canadians awakening to a new concept of liberalism in which the church no longer has a place?

In other words, is Sunday worship doomed because people begin to think churches no longer supply a valid answer to their many questions?

The clergy says no, this isn't so. They have to say this, or they would commit spiritual suicide.

Newly installed Roman Catholic bishop Most. Rev. Remo De Roo, the other day put the church's major challenge into these words:

"One of the greatest challenges which faces us today is to work and pray and sacrifice for the day when society realizes man without God is just fully man."

Everyone present at the St. Andrew's Cathedral ceremony could see and hear for himself that the bishop meant business when he uttered these words.

But we no longer live in the dark ages, and the light shed upon our lives by modern scientific thinking has also enlightened many people to a new attitude toward church and faith.

Several people have written letters to the editor commenting on this series. Of them, two were clergymen, others were non-believers sometimes speaking in very strong terms.

Continued on Page 10

Getting There Half the Fun

Ship Passengers Protest Airlift

VALLETTA, Malta (CP)—Hundreds of passengers on board the crippled 6,000-ton luxury liner Canberra attended a meeting here Saturday night to protest an offer by the ship's owners to fly them on to Australia.

The liner arrived at Valletta earlier in the day after limping about 160 miles through a Mediterranean swell following a pre-dawn blaze Friday in her engine room.

GIVES OPTION
The passengers were given the option of completing their voyage to Australia by air.

One of those who attended the protest meeting, Bob Marshall, a Sydney chemist, said most of the 2,230 passengers aboard wanted to go to Australia by sea.

Some passengers demanded that the owners—the P and O-Orient line—should pay their air passage to Britain where they can make other arrangements to get to Australia.

"HALF HOLIDAY"
A woman passenger complained "I don't want to go by air—the sea passage is half the holiday."

The big liner limped into port with the help of tugboats. Canberra had radioed "on fire—assistance needed" at 3 a.m. Friday when the blaze broke out. There were no casualties and firemen aboard ship put out the blaze.

The big liner left Southampton, England, last Sunday bound for Australia and the U.S.-Canada west coast with the largest number of passengers since she was launched 19 months ago.

Sino-Indian Row 'Job for Court'

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India disclosed Saturday it has formally proposed to Communist China that they refer their border dispute to the International Court of Justice at The Hague for arbitration.

At the same time, India accused the Chinese Communists of using tactics "reminiscent of the old days of gunboat diplomacy." It implied for the first time Peking's terms for opening negotiations amounted to a victor's surrender conditions.

The international court proposal, originally suggested in Parliament by Prime Minister Nehru, as well as the sharp charges were contained in a note to Peking released Saturday.

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Continued on Page 10



Adenauer's birthday was not all official. Here he is kissed by one of his 23 grandchildren, with others gathered around during party at Bonn.—(AP Photofax.)

Last 'Official' Birthday Enjoyed by Der Alte

BONN (AP)—Sipping champagne, Chancellor Adenauer celebrated his 87th birthday Saturday without showing a trace of regret it may be the last he will observe as leader of West Germany.

Adenauer has promised to step down next fall after 14 years of guiding West Germany from the rubble of world war to prosperity and respect in the world.

Looking younger than he is, Adenauer stood in the ornate cabinet chamber of his white chancellery on the Rhine for more than seven hours, shaking hands with hundreds of well-wishers.

He has said often he doesn't like the big annual birthday parties and would rather spend the day at work. But there was little doubt that he was enjoying himself Saturday.

Der Alte (old man), as he is popularly known, accepted congratulations and gifts of handicraft from orphan children and handed out candy bars. He exchanged quips and serious words with his cabinet members and political leaders, and met the diplomatic corps.

The cabinet was led by economics minister and vice-chancellor Ludwig Erhard, considered most likely to succeed Adenauer. Adenauer considers Erhard "politically immature" and opposes his bid for the chancellor's post.

Erhard handed Adenauer a pair of antique candlesticks as the cabinet's gift. "We're not giving you these because you need more light," Erhard said. "You stand in the light of world attention. These candlesticks are meant to be a symbol of hope and freedom for Berlin and our divided country."

DON'T MISS

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Ours for Asking
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100 Scientists Urge

Step Up Space Search For Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred top-ranking American scientists urged the government Saturday to place more emphasis on searching for life beyond the earth.

They cited international prestige as one consideration and expressed concern that life-detection experiments might not be ready in time for inclusion in the first United States unmanned capsule landing on Mars. This is scheduled to take place sometime in 1966.

CRITICISM
The scientists expressed some criticism of the U.S. man-in-space program. They said not enough emphasis is being put on developing techniques to sustain astronauts on prolonged flights such as those to the moon and the planets.

Among other things, the group called for inclusion of a microphone in the first unmanned Mariner capsule in order to record the wish of any plants waving in the Martian winds and the sounds of any creatures that might be on the prowl.

LONG REPORT
The recommendations were contained in a 16-chapter report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the space science board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The document summarizes discussions and recommendations of a group of government, university and industry scientists who met at the State University of Iowa last summer to appraise U.S. space research. The study was organized by the space science board at the request of NASA.

While enthusiastically endorsing NASA's space science program on the whole, the group urged that the hunt for extraterrestrial life be given top priority.

Continued on Page 2

Viscount Skids To Safety

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Viscount airliner with undercarriage trouble slid smoothly to a safe emergency landing here Saturday and the 32 persons aboard were unhurt.

The four-engine Trans-Canada Air Lines plane, hit by trouble with the nose wheel of its tricycle landing gear as it took off from Winnipeg at 7 a.m., touched down at 10:02 a.m. after circling to burn off fuel.

An hour later, the 28 passengers were on their way again in another plane.

Action at Dawn

Peru Nabs Reds In Siege

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The ruling military junta proclaimed a state of siege yesterday to thwart a revolt plot it said was hatched in Moscow and Havana. Police flying squads arrested scores of known Communists in pre-dawn raids.

Estimates ranged from 50 to 300 on the number of known or suspected Communists arrested. The state of siege means constitutional guarantees for citizens have been lifted until further notice. The government said the nation was calm.

TELEPHONES CUT

The state of siege was announced by the government at 3 a.m. Saturday. Simultaneously the government cut off all inter-city telephone services in the republic. Provincial police were placed under the command of military zone commanders.

Throughout the nation police burst into the residences of Communists, dragged them from bed and took them off to detention centres. In Lima alone, 40 to 60 army trucks were used to shuttle prisoners in the early morning round-up. In the nearby port of El Callao, infantry troops dislodged 2,000 striking workers from two shoe-manufacturing factories they had taken over. One worker was killed.

Crash Kills Mother of 14

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—A mother of 14 children died and her husband and a 13-year-old daughter were injured in a head-on highway crash south-east of here Saturday.

Killed when a car hit a tanker truck was Ida Kutcher, 56, of Toms Lake, B.C. Her husband Alois, 55, and daughter Tereza were in hospital at Pouce Coupe. Tanker truck driver Robert George Hewitt of Edmonton, was not believed injured.

'Wall' in the South

Atlanta Seals Off Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Barricading of two streets between Negro and white residential areas in south-west Atlanta has been upheld by Municipal Court Judge Robert E. Jones.

Jones ruled Friday that the city-erected barriers were built in accordance with a city ordinance. He

dismissed a petition seeking to have the barriers removed.

The suit, filed by a group of whites and Negroes, charged that the barriers were a public nuisance.

The wood-and-steel barriers were erected Dec. 18 after Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and the board of aldermen approved ordinances permitting them.

White homeowners had urged construction of the barriers to create a racial buffer zone, intended to discourage movement of Negroes into an all-white neighborhood. They said racial tension had increased in the area recently because of pressures being put on white residents to sell their homes to Negroes.



Hearings Slated

New Skybolt Row?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. House and Senate armed services committees are preparing hearings, early in the new congressional session, which will help new fuel on the Skybolt missile controversy.

Defense Secretary McNamara has been alerted for a possible appearance before the Senate committee as early as Jan. 18. His testimony would cover the nation's overall defense status including the decision to cancel the Skybolt program.

If the expected Senate dispute over the anti-filibuster rule delays proceedings in the Senate, McNamara may make his first congressional defense of the Skybolt decision before the House committee. Chairman Carl Vinson has planned a similar set of hearings.

has been voiced by Vinson and Russell.

Both Vinson and chairman Richard Russell of the Senate committee, plan to treat the annual hearings as the opening evaluation of the customary authorization bill for purchase of planes, ships and missiles by the armed services. Thus Pentagon proponents of the Skybolt will have a chance to state their case.

Some committee members—including former air force secretary Sen. Stuart Symington—have made it clear they will be ready with inquiries designed to challenge the defense department's decision to abandon development of the supersonic, air-to-surface Skybolt.

But there was doubt at the capitol yesterday the anticipated congressional furor would have any effect whatsoever on the Pentagon Skybolt decision. Some observers billed the expected clash as a last

gasp effort in a war which has already been lost.

Sen. Clair Engle commented last week "the heart of the matter is whether or not we are going to phase out our manned bomber force, and put all our eggs in the missile basket."

Students' Rocket Miles Up

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—A group of high school physics students who sent a rocket 40,000 feet into the air hope to take another step today toward a launching at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds.

The 28-member class at Owensboro Catholic High will make its third test designed to perfect fuel mixture, electronic equipment and tracking methods.

At the end of the 10-test series, the class plans to send aloft a 16-foot, 600-pound two-stage missile complete with nose, camera, instruments for receiving radio commands and a parachute for a small capsule.

A spokesman for the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency in Indianapolis informed the class the two-stage rocket fired at White Sands proving grounds.

Satellite Spotty Talker

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Relay communications satellite gave new evidence Saturday that its power supply has revived, but it is proving somewhat balky in responding to command.

On two separate orbits during the day, Relay, which was sent aloft Dec. 13, made two successful intercontinental test transmissions, one of them lasting more than an hour.

Space Life Science Aim

Continued from Page 1

terrestrial life be elevated to "the top-priority scientific goal of our space program."

It said that up to now NASA's effort in space biology—which would include the search for life on other planets—has been sporadic. NASA, it said, has been giving principal support to biology projects designed to get man into space, as distinguished from experiments aimed at finding whether life exists elsewhere in space.

MAN MUST GO

The group granted that "the search for life elsewhere still inevitably denied that 'man must get into space himself.'"

But it indirectly cautioned stepping up of the manned space flight program, declaring "there may be some danger in encouraging accelerated efforts to get man into space without NASA having clearly in view what he is to do there."

MOST LIKELY

Saying Mars looks like the most likely of all the planets for sustaining life, the scientists

said certain NASA life-detection experiments slated for exploring the Martian surface are imaginative in design, but "they do not by any means exhaust the range of possible kinds of life-detection devices which might be developed."

MADE HISTORY

The first controlled nuclear chain reaction experiment was made at Chicago, Dec. 2, 1942.



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CLOSED SATURDAYS

VICTORIA HEARING AID B.S.H. TYE 1955

209 YARROW BLDG. 625 FORT STREET

U.S. Mail Bit More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Monday, it will cost Americans a penny more to mail a letter or a postcard. The increases are expected to bring in an extra \$800,000,000.

Most will come from a one-cent increase in first class mail, raising the letter rate from 4 to 5 cents an ounce and the postcard rate from 3 to 4 cents. The air mail rate will rise from 7 to 8 cents an ounce.

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Your Good Health

Food Doesn't Cause High Blood Pressure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What food should be avoided by a person with high blood pressure?—Mrs. M.F.

Food doesn't cause high blood pressure. Changing your diet won't prevent or correct it. The doctor may urge that you cut down on salt, because it encourages the undesirable accumulation of fluid in the body.

Or if the action of the kidneys is impaired, as sometimes occurs with the condition, it may be wise to reduce the amount of protein. If overweight, then a low calorie diet, simply for the purpose of reducing, is advisable.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have babies, or even to conceive, if the navel has been removed? Does the mother's navel in any way help nourish a developing fetus?—L.H.

Yes, you can have babies, and no, the mother's navel has nothing whatever to do with nourishing the fetus. The navel is the stump where the umbilical cord

was attached before birth. Hence the navel of the unborn baby is important, not the mother's.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the effect of cortisone when taken over a period of years by a woman in her early 40's? If she doesn't take it, she aches in the arms and shoulders.—Mrs. H.M.

This is a pain-relieving combination of aspirin, caffeine and antihistamine. It is effective in relieving early symptoms of colds and in other aches and pains. I am not aware of any ill effects from prolonged use, but in the case you cite, wouldn't it be wise to determine what is causing the pain? Perhaps permanent relief is possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: How can I get rid of the water in my body? It causes me to swell and feel bloated. I am nursing my baby. The doctor doesn't want to give me pills because they could affect my milk.—Mrs. E.M.

He could put the baby on a bottle and give you drugs for ridding the body of water. However, I'd accept his dictum.

The Weather

JAN. 6, 1963

Cloudy with sunny periods. Remaining mild. Light easterly winds. Saturday's precipitation, nil; Sunday, 36 minutes. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

Recorded Temperatures

High 45 Low 39

Forecast Temperatures

High 47 Low 40

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:34

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Remaining mild. Light winds. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and 32; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 45 and 32. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with occasional drizzle. Remaining mild. Light winds south of Estevan Point. Winds north of Estevan Point,

southerly 30. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 47 and 42. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low	Wind
Vancouver	45	39	Light E
Victoria	45	39	Light E
Seattle	45	39	Light E
Portland	45	39	Light E
San Francisco	45	39	Light E
Los Angeles	45	39	Light E
San Diego	45	39	Light E
Phoenix	45	39	Light E
Denver	45	39	Light E
Chicago	45	39	Light E
New York	45	39	Light E
London	45	39	Light E
Paris	45	39	Light E
Rome	45	39	Light E
Moscow	45	39	Light E
Beijing	45	39	Light E
Tokyo	45	39	Light E
Sydney	45	39	Light E
Melbourne	45	39	Light E
Auckland	45	39	Light E
Wellington	45	39	Light E
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Queenstown	45	39	

Duel Over Door Kills Two

NORFOLK, Va. — Percy Lawrence, 37, a sailor, and Roy Lee Rogers, 22, hospital porter, shot and killed each other in what police said was a duel to settle an argument over who would close a door in a room they shared.

Witnesses said Lawrence pulled out a .38 calibre revolver in the argument. Rogers said: "Wait till I get my shotgun."

When both were armed, they opened fire. Both died shortly after reaching hospital.

TENGERNSEE, Germany (AP)—German starlet Christine Kaufmann, 17, probably will marry actor Tony Curtis, 37, in California next month, her mother said.

VATICAN CITY—Pope John and Nikita Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings. Vatican sources reported. Exact wording of the messages was not known.

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Hemlines were playing havoc with courtroom decorum, said district judge O. Q. Griffin, as he had swinging doors installed on the jury box in his court. Too many tight and short skirts were distracting the judge said to litigants, lawyers and himself.

REGINA — J. Walter Erb, former Saskatchewan health minister who resigned a cabinet post after the CCP party at the height of the Medical Care Insurance controversy, will seek a Liberal party nomination in Regina.

LONDON — Builders have almost completed the \$238,000 renovation of a 20-room 17th century mansion for Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon. Builders said work progress was almost a "miracle" because they found an underground stream beneath the basement and discovered dry rot and termites.

PALM BEACH — President Kennedy conferred with top diplomatic and intelligence officials, including State Secretary Rusk, Thomas Flanigan, U.S. Ambassador to NATO, and John McCone, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

DARLINGTON, England—Guardaman Alf Stalard, 18, who flew 4,600 miles from Kenya to testify in an accident claim case, flew back after testifying for six minutes. His testimony won \$448 for a man hit by an army motorcycle.

PEKING — Prime Minister Mrs. Birmas Bandranaike of Ceylon left after five days of talks with Chinese Communist leaders "with confidence and hope" for the Sino-Indian border conflict.

GLENDALF, Calif.—Dr. Raymond Lindquist, conducting funeral services for actor Jack Carson, said the comedian had completed eight chapters of a book in which he stated his belief "in the spark that God had put in every man. I feel his word in us would be 'Faith overcomes all'."

LONDON—Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, 56, in hospital with a virus infection, was reported "slightly improved after a fairly comfortable night."

Names in the News



CHRISTINE KAUFMAN AND FRIEND

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court ordered Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and Lieutenant Governor Paul B. Johnson to show cause Feb. 8 why they should not be held in criminal contempt for blocking James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi.

VANCOUVER — John Luck, former miner, told the Workmen's Compensation Act royal commission he has been denied adequate compensation since his attempt in 1954 to save a trapped companion—an incident that won him a medal but crippled him for life.

SEATTLE — State Sen. William Giesburg said the 1963 legislature would be asked to clamp down on the sale of dangerous drugs in Washington.

KEREMEOS — It took an hour of emergency surgery to save the life of Elvie Dittell, 9, after she was struck by a toppling glass-shelf cupboard in her home. A splinter of glass pierced her jugular vein and severed a section of her tongue.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—The 10th Polaris submarine, the Thomas Jefferson, joined the U.S. Navy's growing fleet of nuclear-powered underwater craft.

TORONTO — The Toronto assembly of the Native Sons of Canada has decided to disband temporarily.

"The movement here has sort of dwindled since a former vice-president, Bernard Glenn, left for California," assembly president Arthur Macdinn said.

WHITE ROCK — Police are looking for an extortionist who threatened food market manager Harold Wilson, 62, and his wife Hazel with death, demanding "all the money in the store."

STARKE, Fla. — Fred Wright, 15, riding on a school bus to a basketball game, put a pistol to his head and fatally shot himself after telling his schoolmates: "Don't worry—it's not loaded."

LONDON — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, whose retirement as Dean of Canterbury was announced Friday, said that to be known as the Red Dean is the "proudest title I have."

EDMONTON — Canon H. G. Cook of Ottawa today will be consecrated as Anglican Suffragan Bishop of the Arctic.

BATON ROUGE, La.—State district judge Fred LeBlanc fined Negro integration leader Rev. B. Elton Cox \$3,000 and sentenced him to two years in jail for defamation of a judge and a DA. The sentences will be appealed.

LONDON — Keith Smith, 28, a member of the board of a London bullion firm, said he keeps fit with a brief weightlifting session each day with two gold bars.

Thirty Brazilians Die As Bridge Collapses

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — At least 30 Brazilians were believed drowned when a wooden bridge over the Tiete River in Sao Paulo state was swept away by torrential rains.

Forty persons were on the bridge when it was swept away. Ten were found safe on a sandbank down the river.

PAIN RELIEF THROUGH

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Lucky Arab Car-Happy

RABAT, Morocco (Reuters) — A Moroccan peasant yesterday won his second new car in two years in the annual police lottery. He had to get a friend to drive it home — he can't drive himself.

Conserve Gas

East Germans Hit By Coal Shortage

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany, faced with a major coal shortage in the wake of one of Europe's worst winter storms, appealed Saturday to the people to conserve natural gas.

UN Shells Kill 300

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Two residents of Elizabethville, Katanga, said Saturday between 200 and 300 Negro civilians were killed by UN mortar shelling in the Katangan capital.

Gustave Dechamps, a motor firm representative, said people were "fighting over a crust of bread."

LEAVING ALCAN

George Vincent, Alcan's public relations man in Vancouver since that company started its Kitimat venture in the early 1950s, is resigning at the end of next month. He is leaving Vancouver for South America.

Red Summit For Berlin?

MOSCOW (UPI) — East Germany's communist convention this month may develop into a Red summit meeting devoted largely to attempts to iron out Chinese-Soviet differences, eastern bloc sources indicated Saturday.

Usually reliable Communist informants said Premier Khrushchev may be joined at the Jan. 15 meeting in East Berlin by delegates "of equal importance" from other east European countries.

CHINESE DELEGATION — They expected a Communist Chinese delegation also to attend but it was an open question whether Peking would send someone of the stature of Mao Tse-tung or Chou En-lai.

The Chinese have been urging a world conference of communist parties to settle the increasingly bitter Sino-Soviet dispute, but the Russians have been resisting in the apparent belief that such a meeting might enable Peking to line up new "neutralist" support.

WORLD MEETINGS — The Russians argue that national party conventions like the Berlin gathering are virtual world communist meetings.

Among those whom Khrushchev might summon to Berlin are Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny, Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov and Romania's Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.



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The Daily Colonist.

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1858 1963

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963

Forgotten Purpose

THERE WILL be general satisfaction throughout the Western world at least that UN Secretary-General U Thant has seen fit to send the world organization's best trouble-shooter, Dr. Ralph Bunche, to look into the present state of confusion that obviously exists in The Congo.

Unquestionably his first task will be to untangle the mess of conflicting authority and poor generalship in the United Nations military force itself. For far too long inefficiency and rival national interests have been allowed to destroy both the effectiveness and the purpose of the UN army in The Congo.

Unit commanders have apparently been allowed to ignore orders and take the law into their own hands in any way they see fit in any given situation. Senior officers of the force have on numerous occasions acted outside UN authority and succeeded only in bringing disrepute and suspicion upon what was meant to be a great international move to bring peace to a troubled country and a war-weary people.

Triggered perhaps by the United States' well publicized desire to bring a quick end to the campaign, military commanders of the UN force have launched an all-out offensive against Katanga despite pleas for moderation by both Britain and Belgium—two powers whose national interests are involved or closely connected with the recalcitrant province.

These pleas have presumably been rejected by the UN field commander with the same degree of irresponsibility that he has ignored orders from UN headquarters in New York.

Undoubtedly the UN force is a highly trained and well equipped army easily able to overrun Katanga province, but because of this it should not lose sight of the fact that it is primarily on a mission of peace dedicated to the preservation of law and order and the saving of human lives.

A Promise Kept

ONE OF THE promises made by the prime minister before he won office in 1957 was that his administration would seek to ease the burden of taxation, and although this has not been a spectacular feature of Conservative administration, the promise has at least been kept.

Since 1957 the amount deductible from tax liability in respect of each dependent receiving family allowance has doubled, rising from \$150 a year to \$300 for the 1962 fiscal year. For dependents not receiving family allowance the amount deductible for personal income tax has jumped from \$400 to \$550 a year.

The latest allowance increase of \$50 a year in each category is applied to the income tax returns due to be made this year.

This form of tax easement has the commendable purpose of giving relief to that section of the public most likely to be in dire need of it, and it indicates a broad humanitarian policy of the administration.

The other main relief given this year is also highly important because it provides Canadian industry with an incentive to do better by increasing production and sales.

The tax reliefs on increased sales, and the added tax exemptions allowed industry for increased spending in Canada on scientific research, were presented in the national budget of last April and although the budget resolutions were not passed until late in the year, there can be little doubt that the promised aids to industry went a long way to help Canada last summer when it came face to face with its dollar crisis.

The quick emergence of the country from that embarrassment, together with the seven per cent gain in the gross national production, indicates that Mr. Fleming, who was then finance minister, was already putting to work the right kind of tools to meet the occasion.

A power hungry opposition, anxious only to wreck, does not give the government the recognition it deserves for what must stand as one of the most remarkable, and speedy, economic recoveries in the history of the country.

The Killer

HIGHWAYS MINISTER GAGLIARDI seems still unable or unwilling to get into his otherwise quick-witted head the facts of life—and death—regarding speed. This would be unfortunate in a private individual. It is lamentable in a colorful cabinet minister tending to set a public example. It is deplorable when in his layman's defence of speed Mr. Gagliardi contradicts the superintendent of motor vehicles, an expert whose paramount interest is safety on the roads.

Speed, says the superintendent, was a major factor in British Columbia's terrible toll of traffic deaths in 1962. Speed, says Mr. Gagliardi, does not cause accidents—"It is always speed combined with something else—usually alcohol."

And in a way, the highways minister is quite right, although his remarks are misleading. Speeding would be perfectly safe if all direct causes of accidents—slippery spots, sharp curves, mechanical failures, unexpected obstructions, human error in its many forms—were miraculously removed. And there is no doubt even that the highways Mr. Gagliardi's department has produced for this province make fast travelling safer than it would have been on the roads of a few years ago. He has reason to be proud of them.

But the simple facts that should be obvious to the minister and to every road-user are that speed makes accidents harder to avoid, because it so magnifies the difficulties of stopping and otherwise controlling a vehicle; and that likewise it increases the severity of accidents.

Almost no one would die in traffic accidents if the speed limit were ten miles an hour. We do not suggest that it should be, nor that present limits are necessarily too high in all cases. But it is plain that the faster cars travel under any given set of circumstances, the darker the shadow of death hangs over them.

Speed as Mr. Gagliardi says does not in itself cause accidents. But as he should be among the first to acknowledge, it is a most efficient maimer and killer.



Which way will the ball bounce?

Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE are songs that linger and songs that pass like ships in the night. The record industry is not a good guide for planned replacement it is that keeps it going.

Youth in particular likes to be lulled to sleep and often, hence the new hits that push one another off the turntable. Not many of them linger, for lack of substance or a catchy melody.

It is hard to remember a tune that isn't tuneful.

But it is quite noticeable that even young people know well the songs of their father's heyday—the twenties, for instance, to go no farther back.

And essentially this is because of their haunting quality. The words are not necessarily the criterion, either some lovely tunes have banal lyrics. But when words and music merge magically to gether a song will never entirely die out.

It will percolate downwards through succeeding centuries.

The festive season has thrust one of these to the fore with ever increasing emphasis. Everyone seems to know "Auld Lang Syne," whether born nine or 90 years ago, and there must have been few corners of the earth where it hasn't been sung with vigor and—yes, rapture.

This must surely be the most famous song in the world. Certainly the most often sung where friends foregather, no matter what time of year. The poet could never have dreamed, penning his ode to good fellowship, that it would one day encircle the globe, one "trusty flier" to another.

Nor does it matter greatly, even though this rick the purists, that most people don't recite his words correctly. Many of the world-wide singers may not even know of the genius who gave "Auld Lang Syne" birth, or care either.

Putting their tongues round his idiom may in any case be beyond them.

But they sing it gladly and with gusto, even if Burns said nothing about meeting some other night—he'd take that for granted, probably—and never referred to his job as "dear."

Or closed his refrain with "the days of."

There are those who aver that if a thing is worth doing it is worth doing well, and who decry the mangling of the Burnian lines. Probably they are right but I doubt the poet would seriously object. He might conclude that the substance was greater than the form.

Poetic form is half its genius, of course, and Burns expressed his emotions in superb phrase-making verse. Half the world repeats unconsciously some of his sayings every day.

And his thoughts even if voiced in garbled lines have become part of mankind.

Russia this past New Year's Eve, for example, broadcast to Britain a rewrite version of "Auld Lang Syne," not in unconscious parody but an adaptation of its own to aid acquaintance and to new. But it followed this by the original version sung in Russian.

They did not mutilate the theme or the spirit of the song with linking hands.

It is the spirit inherent in "Auld Lang Syne" that keeps it alive and promises to do so for long to come. Nostalgic, maybe, but full of the warmth of fellowship and the memories that overcome time and change.

It is the world's greatest song of friendship; which is why it embraces all lands and climes and evokes tenderness in the human heart.

That is what makes it universal and assures its longevity.

Issue Oversimplified

Selling Wheat to China

By DAVID GRENIER

CANADA'S latest wheat deal with China is drawing the ire of critics who feel it is a step to sup with the Devil—even when using a long spoon.

"It is the irony of our era that our Western democracies so often blindly aid their enemies and thereby greatly increase ominous threats to their very existence," writes David Stanley of Scarborough. "The latest and most obvious aspect of this policy is our program of stabilization of various Communist dictatorships through trade."

Instead of selling wheat to China, Mr. Stanley suggests that Canada spend some of the money presently earmarked for foreign aid on buying up Canadian wheat. This could be either shipped to India or it could be parceled up, inscribed "A gift of the Canadian people" and dropped (possibly along with anti-Communist leaflets) over Red Chinese territory, he suggests.

"In this way," Mr. Stanley explains, "the wheat would go directly to the peasants as it should, and would also have the important side-effect of making the Communist leaders who have been conducting violent anti-Western campaigns appear ridiculous."

In any case, something has to be done because our present double standard is both demoralizing and permanently damaging," he concludes.

This seems like a firm stand in an area where opinion in Canada has been noticeably fuzzy.

At the same time, though, it's dangerous to over-simplify an issue; particularly when you quote selling wheat with being soft—and giving it away with being tough—on Communism.

In an earlier column, The China Trade, which attracted Mr. Stanley's attention, I argued that the balance of advantage in the wheat deal with China is presently on Canada's side, therefore that it is in Canada's interest to sell wheat.

I also pointed out that circumstances could change and that Canada might one day be in a position where it would be better off buying wheat from China.

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The Packock

Urban As City

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE of those research men who do polls and surveys for big industries has lately been working on a job that took him into the countryside interviewing farmers.

"I was thunderstruck," he tells me, "on visiting the farms to find that there was hardly any vestige of what I had been led to expect of rural life. The farm today isn't rural at all. It is as urban as any town or city. If you know what I mean. You have to get a long way back from the highway to find a way of life any different from that which we are familiar with in any suburb of any big city."

"It isn't merely the fact that they have got all the mechanical equipment. It isn't that they have indoor toilets, TV, electrical gadgets and appliances, the same as any suburban bride. The important thing is that they are no longer apart. They can scoot in to town to attend all the urban theatres, the hockey games, the art shows, the night clubs. And they do."

"My job was to sound out the rural viewpoint on certain matters. There isn't any rural viewpoint. It is purely suburban. Do you know something? The only farm I visited in which the traditional and historic amenities of rural life were being faithfully observed were the farms of wealthy city men and women who had fled the city for fun."

Electric lights were being installed in railway passenger coaches experimentally, 25 years ago.

In a few days passenger trains equipped with the electric light, electric signals and steam heaters will be running over the intercolonial railway.

The trains will run between Quebec and Montreal until the head of each defender. And confound the impious foe. So when cease the battle's raging, Thine shall be the victor's praise. And in Thy holy bonds engaging, We shall serve Thee all our days.

not be effective as long as other countries were free to trade as they pleased. Hence it would be self-defeating.

Argument: The Danish ambassador to Peking says that the Chinese masses don't even know about Canadian wheat. If they did—if the wheat went to the peasants as a gift from the Canadian people—it would make the Communist leaders look ridiculous.

If only gratitude were that easy to earn. Ask any American who recalls the days of Herbert Hoover and the American Relief Administration, which saved millions of Russian lives during and after the 1921-22 Russian famine. It didn't win the U.S. any good feeling.

But as George Kennan, the present U.S. ambassador to Belgrade, says in his classic work, *Russia and the West*, "Let us not repeat the mistake of believing that either good or evil is total. . . . No other people, as a whole, is entirely our enemy. No people at all—not even ourselves—is entirely our friend."

Argument: It's no defence to say that if Canada didn't sell wheat to China, then someone else (Australia or France) might.

The fact is that Australia and France not only might be, but are selling wheat to China. (Australia has just completed another sale.) If Canada were to pass a self-denying ordinance, it would

Time Capsule

Stormy Pacific

FROM COLONIST FILES

MAYOR Andrew McGavin, summing up the civic problems of the year ahead in an address to the Rotary Club, promised co-operation with merchants to see that buses if substituted for street cars followed the same routes, and stressed the importance of Victoria having an airport for the trans-Canada service starting in February, 25 years ago.

In contrast with today's pattern, the Victoria school budget had declined so far that the new chairman, Trustee P. E. George, thought it would have to go "highly on the upgrade in the matter of expenditure." The outlay had shrunk from \$354,000 in 1930 to \$472,000 in 1937, and the school system had thus been "somewhat impoverished."

Attorney-General Bower made known his intention to bring a bill providing for censorship of movies before the B.C. legislature at its approaching session, 58 years ago.

"The attorney-general intends also that regulations shall be such as to prevent the theatres from being dark while the moving pictures are on exhibition. It is understood that this can be accomplished without serious difficulty and that the march of modern invention has now rendered it unnecessary to continue the objectionable practice of having the audience in the dark while the pictures are being thrown on the screen at the front of the room."

Winter weather was causing delay and damage on the Pacific. The Robert Dollar from Puget Sound took 40 days to cross the ocean; "her rails were smashed, and not one of her boats remained, all having been carried away by the heavy seas. . . . Like several other vessels which recently reached Yokohama, she had to recourse to her cargo as fuel. The deckload of lumber was used for the purpose."

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A Washington View

Arms and NATO

By DAVID MACLAREN

THE Nassau meeting of Kennedy and Macmillan dominated Washington discussion at the end of 1962. The agreement reached there was improvised, and hastily drafted, so that its meaning will only become apparent as it is implemented. But it may have been a turning point in the history of the Western Alliance.

Newspaper headlines in America and Britain stressed the end of Skybolt—an air-to-ground missile, carried by manned bombers, with a range of 800-odd miles—but for NATO this was a symptom of larger issues. Nassau substituted a multilateral nuclear NATO force for an independent British nuclear bomber command. And it destroyed any remaining illusion that there is some "special relation" between the U.S. and U.K.

The issues underlying the Skybolt affair were three. One was the date at which manned bombers—the mainstay of air force budgets since the last war—should go out of existence in favor of rival weapons operated by other military services. A second issue was whether Britain—despite its production of plutonium fission weapons—could ever have a weapon delivery system of its own effective against the Soviet Union. And the third issue was whether NATO, as a multilateral treaty organization, should be strengthened by having nuclear strategic weapons under its day-to-day operational control.

What was good and bad about the Skybolt missile in concept? The purpose of Skybolt was to permit jet bombers such as the B-52 and British V-bombers, which have a high probability of being shot down by ground to air missiles upon penetrating any important Soviet target area, to "stand-off" several hundred miles and fire four or two air-to-ground nuclear armed missiles that should prove hard to intercept during the 'sixties. (It is thought that modern jet bombers can still penetrate Soviet air space outside major target areas that are only defended by interceptor aircraft.) Thus Skybolt would have prolonged by several years the effective use of the enormous American bomber fleet, and its smaller British counterpart, and at a small fraction of their initial cost.

The principal argument against Skybolt concerns the vulnerability of missile-carrying bombers on the ground before take-off. It has been claimed that one incoming Soviet ICBM might destroy up to 30 B-52s on a single base—assuming no emergency bomber evacuation—whereas it would require perhaps three Soviet ICBMs to destroy a single dispersed Minuteman missile in its underground and hardened silo.

The difference between these two "exchange ratios"—1 to 30 as against 3 to 1—is 90 times! And, ignoring enemy action, the cost per Skybolt missile launched is not so different from that per Minuteman launched. For these reasons, scientific advisers of the British ministry of defence have been opposing the continuance of the Skybolt program for at least a year, despite RAF protests. Unfortunately, national pride became involved, and the Tory government found its reputation at stake.

A major complication is that the USAF and RAF are fast becoming obsolete military services. Air warfare involves ever less human flying. Air defence is becoming the responsibility of army rocket units. Large manned bombers are being replaced by solid propellant ICBMs that can be launched from naval vessels.

In the U.S., the Strategic Air Command has retained control over Minuteman, and in Britain the RAF favored this ground-to-ground missile if it could not have Skybolt. However Macmillan and Kennedy agreed at Nassau that Britain should be offered Polaris, this submarine-launched and shorter-ranged ballistic missile means expanded activities for the RN but not for the RAF.

The case against Britain deploying Minuteman, even in the sparsely populated Highlands of Scotland, was that a Soviet attack on these rocket sites would create a great deal of wind-blown radioactive dust. And northerly winds—of which North Britain has its share—would create a serious fallout hazard for the populated Midlands. But submarines at sea are hard to locate and attack. Also, if attacked with nuclear weapons, there would be little fallout dangerous to the British public.

It is felt in Whitehall that Polaris equipped submarines will divert Soviet nuclear attacks from the British Isles whereas the bomber force fitted with Skybolt would have attracted nuclear bombs and rockets to their soil. Hence, although it was annoying to have the crucial decision made in Washington, London was not altogether displeased when the Skybolt project ended. The real question just before Christmas was whether an independent British nuclear strike force could be preserved.

The weakness of the British bargaining position needs to be realized if the agreement reached at Nassau is to be understood.

On their own, the British produced fissionable material and nuclear weapons without benefit of American advice. But the cost of developing and producing effective weapon delivery systems in the post-manned bomber era have proved to be too high for the British taxpayer. Ironically, before 1970 even, it is means of delivery rather than atomic weapons that the British armed services will lack.

Thus Macmillan went to Nassau knowing that Great Britain had the choice of no effective strike capability against the Soviet Union or one that would be no more independent than Kennedy chose to be. And Kennedy was equally aware of these realities.

Hard bargaining resulted in an agreement that provides the RN with Polaris missiles, installed in submarines and fitted with atomic warheads of British make, but which places this submarine-missile force under NATO command. Only in cases of supreme national emergency are these RN submarines legally to be under the operational control of the British Admiralty. What this means in practice has still to be determined.

The Kennedy administration has always viewed with fear and disfavor the evolution of British and French independent nuclear strategic forces. It has been argued that, with their delivery systems limited to manned bombers, these two nations were wasting resources that could better be used for common defence of NATO. It was felt that independent strike forces having nuclear weapons tended to fragment NATO when more unification was needed.

For many years, by withholding assistance in developing nuclear bombs and warheads, the U.S. hoped to dissuade or retard such independent British and French efforts. But time inexorably gave them the nuclear weapons—but not the delivery systems required—that they sought.

Hence, through its control of effective weapon delivery systems, the U.S. has now perhaps ensured that these nationally produced nuclear weapons come under international NATO command. And it is of course for this reason that France is being offered Polaris on the same terms as has Britain. A NATO nuclear strike, contributed by several members of the alliance, is a real prospect now that the U.S. has recognized its nuclear weapon monopoly is at an end.

It is for all these reasons that the Kennedy-Macmillan meeting at Nassau in December may prove historic. Perhaps Secretary of State Rusk should have gone there instead of to the annual Washington dinner for the diplomatic corps. At least that is the Washington view.

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In a few days passenger trains equipped with the electric light, electric signals and steam heaters will be running over the intercolonial railway.

The trains will run between Quebec and Montreal until the head of each defender. And confound the impious foe. So when cease the battle's raging, Thine shall be the victor's praise. And in Thy holy bonds engaging, We shall serve Thee all our days.

Argument: It's no defence to say that if Canada didn't sell wheat to China, then someone else (Australia or France) might.

The fact is that Australia and France not only might be, but are selling wheat to China. (Australia has just completed another sale.) If Canada were to pass a self-denying ordinance, it would

Time Capsule

Electric lights were being installed in railway passenger coaches experimentally, 25 years ago.

Garden Setting for Downtown Area Is Ours for the Asking

By IAN STREET

In five years the entire face of Victoria could be changed without spending one cent of taxpayers' money.

A new small park could be created on Quadra opposite Pioneer Square. Bastion Square could become a haven for tired pedestrians; trees and flowering shrubs could be planted in many miniature parks on downtown streets; on those best suited traffic could be removed completely creating pedestrian malls.

A dream, you say, some-body's flight of fancy?

There's no denying that a scheme as far-reaching as the one outlined above may be difficult to sell to city council in its entirety—but there is no lack of the financial means to carry it through to completion.

For this the citizens of Victoria are indebted to the generosity of the late Thomas Shaika McPherson who left something like \$850,000 in cash in his will for the beautification of the city.

Since the bequest was announced there have been indi-



CITY HALL COMMENT

cations that some members of city council would like to see the windfall spent on Centennial Square.

Any concerned move in this

the old Pantagon Theatre, slated to become the new civic playhouse, and some adjoining properties fronting on Government and Cormorant.

Financing of the whole scheme—including borrowing of up to \$950,000, to be repaid out of land sale revenues over the next few years—was endorsed last month by a four-to-one vote of city ratepayers.

If there is a good argument for spending a portion of the cash bequest on Centennial Square, then it should be on something new, an enrichment

of the original scheme. A lot could be done in this direction for, say, \$100,000.

Another \$500,000 could be allocated to a plan of overall downtown improvement to be carried out over the next five years.

The fact that the cash bequest will not come to the city for another five years should be no deterrent. Planning of the over-all scheme would take at least a year in complete.

There is the possibility of ordering trees for street planting a couple of years before

they're actually needed, so that roots and limbs can be pruned in the nursery.

If it wished, city council could borrow the amounts needed as the scheme progressed, secure in the knowledge that the money to repay the loans would be available on a specific date.

A bold, imaginative scheme of this kind would complement Victoria Square. It would tie in with the plan to seek co-operation of downtown merchants this year in painting their stores in accordance with an integrated color plan.

It would bring the gardens for which Victoria is justly famed into the centre of the city, changing its whole face and character. Some may argue that we don't want change; but there is little doubt that it would be for the better.

Quotes

The big trouble with success today is that the formula is the same as that for a nervous breakdown.—*Freud*

In every underdog there is an overdog attempting to come out.—*Lawrence Sanders*

In politics, people are friends or enemies. In business, they are all customers.—*Lord Longford*

We continue to overlook the fact that work has become a leisure activity.—*Mark Abrams*

Three Vital Communities Tell Graphic Story

Handful of City Dwellers Changing Mood of Africa

Only a small minority of Africans live in cities, but in this group are the leaders of the new day in the dark continent. In this article are reports on three vital communities, written by a reporter who recently returned from seven months in Africa.

By STANLEY MEISLER

The poverty of tribal rural hinterlands may be Africa's most despairing problem, but it is in the atmosphere of cities that African leaders tackle the issue.

African cities, bustling and impatient, are far away from tribal Africa with its huge, and potentially supreme, masses. Only 12 per cent of the population between the Sahara Desert and South Africa live in cities.

But urban Africa is vital Africa. The cities are the keystone of nationalism. Their moths create the changes that make headlines and make the new Africa.

To understand new Africa, an observer must catch the mood of its cities. Let us call in the mood of three and see three different African ways of adjusting to the modern world.

In Dakar, Frenchmen and Negroes, in business suits, leave their offices at 6 p.m. and walk home, a yard long loaf of French bread in one hand, a 40-cent bottle of wine in the other. To many visitors, the great West African port of Dakar, capital of Senegal, is a little blend of Paris and Africa. It has a population of 250,000. Negroes in Dakar although proud of their country's independence, speak of colonial days with no bitterness. French colonial policy had one grand stated aim: To make Frenchmen out of black men. In theory, Negroes, if educated, had the same political, social, and economic rights as Frenchmen.

Few African cities now have Dakar's ease of race relations. And in few other African cities would the population allow a government to tie itself as closely to a foreign power as Senegal has tied itself to France.

In Dakar, French and Senegalese intermarry and, even

more startling in Africa, often work at the same tasks. A housewife shopping in a supermarket finds French clerks and Negro clerks at the same checkout counter.

Without hesitation, an educated Negro quickly invites a white visitor to his home to taste traditional dishes.

Few cities belong more to Africa than Ibadan, the capital of the western region of Nigeria. Unlike almost every other large city on the continent, Ibadan grew without foreign impetus.

The Yorubas, a tribe that always preferred urban to rural life, founded Ibadan in

the 18th century as a war camp. Today 600,000 persons live in Ibadan, the largest Negro city in the world.

One famous description of Ibadan provoked an international incident. A young Peace Corps girl looked at Ibadan for the first time—the slums, the open sewers, the men and the women urinating in the streets—and recorded her shock on a picture postcard.

Young Nigerians, particularly students at the University College of Ibadan, called the girl, Margery Michelmore, ungrateful, unmannered, unfriendly. But few called her untruthful.

The city, a teeming mass of little buildings with corrugated iron roof tops, resembles a massive rubble of junk. Oddly, out of this heap rise a handful of new gleaming skyscrapers.

Ibadan never had an influx of white men that other African cities have had. Although the British came to administer, to reap profits, and to convert pagans, they never intended to settle in Ibadan.

Nairobi, capital of the East African colony of Kenya, has grown in 60 years to a city of 250,000 persons, more than half Negro, more than a third Indian, and a 10th European.

Although Nairobi has no more Englishmen than Dakar has Frenchmen, Nairobi, unlike Dakar, is a European city with a strong Indian flavor and only a slight African touch.

The city boasts a gleaming, English-run downtown area of modern steel and glass structures, and a plush green residential area of comfortable country homes. The city has the earmarks of an up-to-date American town: Drive-in theatres, ice cream parlors, parking meters.

Negroes, despite their numbers, seem like tattered hangars on, scrambling for the scraps of the city.

They eliminated physical obstacles which endangered the life and limb of motorists and they designed highways where an acceptable limit of speed could be sustained for long periods with maximum safety.

Soon most of the highways were safe at 50 miles an hour and, falling back on the promise that people wanted to move faster, they made them safe in many places for speeds of 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Gaglardi may quite excusably have felt proud of this achievement.

But now the 60-miles-an-hour speed limit is under attack as a slacker and it has even been pointed out that "good roads encourage speeding."

So who can blame Mr. Gaglardi for being puzzled? I'm puzzled myself.

Many people considered this commendable logic indeed and wondered that it had apparently not occurred to the previous government.

About this time people were also saying that the bad roads, aside from slowing down traffic, were the cause of accidents. Blind corners took their toll and so did a lot of spiral curves—those cunning little bends into which you could plunge at 40 miles an hour but only emerge at 12 or badly shaken up.

Drivers blinded by dust clobbered each other into oblivion at regular intervals and others achieved a short-lived state of weightlessness as they soared

off twisting mountain roads into yawning chasms.

Mr. Gaglardi, with characteristic audacity, and his engineers, with characteristic thoroughness, set out to change all this and at this date their success can best be measured by the recent complaint of people that their equipment is idle because B.C. has built just about all the major roads it needs.

Quite predictably and not unreasonably B.C.'s freshman highways minister felt that one way to avoid the fate of his predecessor might be to improve existing roads and build some new ones.

He reasoned that people were complaining about the bad roads because the bad roads slowed them down. As a corollary to this he assumed that those who were complaining about having no road at all would not long be satisfied with a bad road but would soon want to travel as fast as the people whose previously had roads were being improved.

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The Man Who Can Do No Right

Mr. Gaglardi's Puzzlement

By TERRY HAMMOND

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi is justifiably a bit puzzled these days.

When he was first elected in 1952 his party's victory was to no small extent attributable to the Coalition's continued failure to provide decent highways and enough of them.

The defeat of the previous government's members in a by-election in 1955 in a non-metropolitan constituency stemmed quite simply from two related conditions:

- The roads were in deplorable condition.
- There was no road at all.

In 1952 it still took guts to drive the Fraser Canyon and sheer determination to proceed as far north as Prince George. Something approaching indestructibility was needed to get to Prince Rupert and the newly built John Hart Highway was doing more than its bit to keep the automotive parts people in bubble gum.

In Victoria there were still many who felt that traversing the Malahat was a young man's game and the art of sounding the horn before rounding a bend had not been forgotten.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen name must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It is a great pity that a correspondent to this column will not give his correct name and address when he wishes to express an unpopular viewpoint and even endeavors to lend respectability to his viewpoint by "borrowing" the name of a citizen well known for his forthright opinions.

Right now it is extremely unpopular to praise the Social Credit government of B.C., particularly Mr. Bennett, and the correspondent using the same name as myself and "living" at an address which does not exist must at least have sufficient political perspicacity to realize this fact.

If, in all conscience, the writer sincerely believed and meant his praise then he might have afforded Mr. Bennett and his minions some small comfort by confessing his correct name and

address as if to indicate true support from at least one sincere fool.

It must be sobering for the Socialists to contemplate such obviously spurious praise and realize that such "support" must be valued only in the light of its overall falsity and that it was seemingly calculated to damage the integrity of the name appended to it. My views with regard to Mr. Bennett and his cohorts.

VICTOR W. WILLIAMS,
1625 Davie Street.

Federal Pay Increases

It was just recently announced by Ottawa, as a Christmas overture, that the wage freeze against civil servants was being lifted and that sweeping increases were being granted.

As a federal civil servant, I would like to say that the sweep was short. It covered mostly professional and key administrative classes.

Left out were the majority lower paid classes most in need of an increase and least able to carry the burden of an unfair austerity (clerks, hospital orderlies, maids, postal workers, etc.).

In the past and during the government-imposed aus-

terity, we and our leadership showed more than a halfway preparedness to meet the government on its terms. In return we have received rigidly increases or nothing at all, as is now the case.

How much can we be expected to take?

It now is obvious to myself and many other civil servants that what is needed in our employee associations is not policies of endless one-sided compromise, but militant policies which rally the powerful bargaining strength of rank and file civil servants.

CIVIL SERVANT.

BACKGROUND

CAPITAL REPORT



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DARYL ANDERSON

They Don't Know What to Think!

Due to a printers' strike, New York newspapers have been published for almost a month.

NEW YORK—Living in a city without newspapers can be an exasperating business. "It isn't the big things but the little things that get you down," a friend told us.

"Like having to talk to your children at breakfast time, and not knowing what you should be worried about that day."

"You don't realize it, but newspapers can shape your whole day. Sure, you hear the news on the radio and television, but you don't know if it's important or not until you see the way it's played in the newspapers."

"On radio and TV they tell

you the news, but they don't tell you how serious it is. The UN attacked in the Congo, Green Bay beat the Giants, President Kennedy went to Miami yesterday. Nobody in New York has any idea of what these news items mean."

"The other night," he said, "I went to a play. I didn't read the reviews of it, so I didn't know whether I was supposed to enjoy it or not."

"And worst of all is that you don't know who has died. My father, who can only get the Philadelphia papers, knows about everyone who has passed away in Philadelphia. My uncle knows about everyone who has died in Boston."

"I have a sister who can only get the Amsterdam News, a Negro paper, and now she wants to become a Freedom Rider."

"My wife can only get Variety, and she wants to go into show business."

"The only thing I can get my hands on is Woman's Wear Daily, and that's a pretty informal paper for someone in the wine and liquor business."

"The fearful thing about the newspaper strike, our friend told us, was the utter boredom that has set in on New Yorkers."

"The newspapers are the New York's main source of gossip. Without them no one

has anything to say to each other. We don't even know what's happening to Elizabeth Taylor in London."

"New Yorkers consider themselves the most informed people in the world. They know everything about everything—or they used to. Now their hick cousins know more than they do. It will take months before they're as smart as everybody else again."

"I don't care so much for myself, but what about the children? There are no columnists to tell teenagers how wonderful they are, no advice-to-the-lovelorn letters to tell them what they're doing wrong, no divorce scandals to make them feel secure."

Our friend was practically in tears.

"The worst thing about the strike is that we've lost all our judgment. We don't know what to think, or who to think about. We don't know what's good or what's bad. We don't know who's up or who's down. We don't know who is doing things to us, or who we should be doing things to. We've lost our identity."

"Is there any message you would like me to give the outside world?" we asked him.

"Tell them, tell them to keep their lights burning. And tell them there are 8,000,000 of us, 8,000,000 lost souls with all the fish in the world to eat, but nothing at all to wrap it in."

Fish Do Feel Pain

By CAL SMITH

Because the poor fish doesn't cry, beg for mercy, or even whimper in its agony, most people believe them to be completely insensitive to pain and subject them to inhuman tortures which must be endured in silence.

The fisherman is the fishes' most sadistic inquisitor, callously tearing a jaw or an eye to remove the deeply imbedded hook on which he impaled the unsuspecting creature.

In defence of the angler, however, I must admit that such unfeeling and unimaginative people are in the minority.

If the fisherman does show a somewhat refined attitude of callousness, it may very well be because the fish sometimes behaves in a manner completely inconsistent with the reaction normally displayed by creatures in pain.

I remember one particular rainbow trout which I caught twice within a few moments at Butte Lake. The first time I hooked it, he broke the line and fled to the bottom with the home-made spinning lure in its mouth. When I caught him again only moments later on a similar lure, I found the first lure imbedded in his jaw, apparently not hurting and the experience of a short time ago completely forgotten.

Still, it has been proven many times in controlled laboratory experiments, as well as by observation, that fish positively do feel pain.

Like most other animals, they have been provided with this sense as a survival mechanism so they can avoid harmful experiences—like being eaten.

In fact, without such a sense, many creatures might be tempted to devour their own flesh in times of extreme famine.

The octopus, in times of nervous tension or distress, has actually been known to indulge in autophagy, and eats his own arms. However, he never survives the ordeal!

Whether or not fish actually suffer—at least in the same sense as humans do—is another matter. Although they have a lower pain threshold, which is helped by a lack of imagination (the thoughts of pain are usually worse than the actual pain itself), surely a torn-out eye or mouth must be agonizing.

Biochemists believe that most of the pain experienced by fish is dull and not the excruciating kind that would be felt by a warm-blooded animal, in a similar situation.

However, I find it hard to believe that a fish feels less than a bird, whose brain is of comparable size.

But it's impossible to say with any accuracy just what the poor fish does actually go through.

Even if his agony was an all-consuming fire, he could not tell anyone. If he could, I'm quite positive there would be fewer fishermen along the banks of our rivers and streams.

Man doesn't mind seeing suffering; it's the screaming he can't stand.



Charlotte in Abstractland

Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton stares at abstract metal sculpture in shopping mall and leaves no doubt about her utter bewilderment.

Popular Records

Sammy Davis One and Only

By BOB RUDLER

Watching Sammy Davis, Jr. on stage leaves no doubt. He is the best all-around entertainer in the business today. He sings, dances, plays drums, vibes and trumpet, and does impersonations.

"We asked Sammy about his release 'The Sammy Davis, Jr. All-Star Spectacular'."

"The impersonations always make a big hit with night club audiences," he said. "Well, most people who buy records never get to a night club. So we did an album featuring a lot of the impressions so popular in the club dates."

"First you'll hear famous songs as done by the people who made them famous. Then we go into some of the other people who have no right doing these songs at all except for humor."

Sammy didn't say it, but the top side of the album states him, without a doubt, as the top impersonator. He does 20 different voices. For example, he'll start out singing Sonny Roy in the voice of Al Jolson, switch over to Jimmy Cagney's cat-in-the-hat manner, then still in the same song slip into Jimmy Stewart's drawl.

On the second side he sings straight, no frills, sticking to standards like I Married An Angel, Without a Song, Falling in Love Again, and others.

ALONG ALBUM ALLEY

The best of Irving Berlin's songs from Mr. President (RCA Victor). The happy songs from current Broadway musicals are fine fare for Perry Como, the Ray Charles Singers, Sandy Stewart and Mitch Ayres Orchestra. But the original cast album rates best.

All-time hits of Red Nichols and the Five Pennies (Capitol). Nichols' contemporary crew updates hits his original combo raked up from 1930 through the early '40s.

Jan August plays 27 popular classical melodies (Mercury).

Planiat August selects well-remembered classical items from the operas and makes pretty, top pieces out of them.

I Love You Truly (Dot). Pat Boone and wife Shirley join forces again in what sounds like another hit album for them. Sticking to timeless tunes, they have a warm blend that will appeal to many.

I Wish You Love (London). This easy-to-take album combines two of label's top artists, international singing star Caterina Valente and pianist Stanley Black and his large string orchestra. The songs are all titles that made it big in Europe.

Dear Lonely Hearts (Capitol). Nat King Cole's current hit in title of this set, Belford Hendricks offers imaginative orchestral backings.

Ulcers, Keys Status Symbols

By ZENA CHERRY

In my youth I was led to believe that ulcers were the result of mountain-climbing over molehills. Now I'm told, quite seriously, they're the newest status symbol.

Other status symbols? Keys. Or lack of same. Very significant. The Janine has a pocketful. The top banana has none at all; there's always someone to open doors for him.

Briefcases and haircuts are also quick clues to a man's position.

Important persons do not carry briefcases. Neither do they walk into barber shops unannounced; their secretaries phone for an appointment.

Very Important Persons, of course, do not go to the barber shop at all. The barber comes to them.

Unique Aid Scheme

Pastor Saw a Need Congregation Fills It

By NANCY ANDERSON

REDONDO BEACH, Calif.

The pastor asked his congregation for scraps of soap—and that started it all. Last Christmas he mailed 17 tons of Christmas cards!

The pastor is Dr. C. T. Walberg. His church—the Congregational Church of Christ at Redondo Beach.

TRIP TO KOREA

Dr. Walberg had been on a trip to Korea. While visiting a children's hospital at Taejeu he watched a nurse prepare a boy for surgery, bathing him with water but no soap.

When the pastor inquired why no soap, a surgeon explained simply: "The hospital hasn't any."

"If only we could get people to send us the soap they throw away, we'd have enough," he added.

STARTED 'FACTORY'

On his return to Redondo Beach, Dr. Walberg told his congregation about the soap shortage. They responded not only by collecting soap scraps.

Some of the older members set up a small soap "factory" in the church kitchen, and made 3,000 pounds of old-fashioned lye soap.

That was in 1959.

The volunteer workers broadened their scope. Today the church premises resemble a combination junk, hardware and used furniture store.

Goods are gathered for shipping to needy areas all over the world.

PLEAS FROM AFRICA

"We never send anything unless it has been asked for," Dr. Walberg said. "I received nine requests from Africa today."

In response to requests from missionaries in the Far East 30 pianos were shipped Dr. Walberg said.

For a while Dr. Walberg's congregation invested \$20,000 in shipping.

Discarded Christmas cards a year in shipping charges.



Rev. C. T. Walberg (wearing glasses) helps church members load a piano "ordered" by missionary in Korea—one of 30 sent to Korea alone last year.

Then help came, unexpectedly, from the U.S. Navy.

"One day a navy officer called in," Dr. Walberg recalls. "He said the navy had heard about our work and would be glad to transport material. Now we send things on navy ships."

KNOW THEIR JOBS

Dr. Walberg glanced around at the senior citizens of his congregation who come to the church's workrooms every day to help sort out the goods and prepare them for shipping.

"Nobody has to tell them what to do any more," he said.

"They know their jobs. Creative service is more fun than shuffleboard."

(Copy News Service)

London Clippings

England's Power Needs No Glory

West Germans, I am told, have fallen in a big way for a picture of Mr. Macmillan which was splashed across two pages by a leading magazine.

It showed the premier sprawled comfortably in the window seat of a first-class compartment, pipe in mouth and deep in a book. On the seat beside him were a couple of much-battered old suitcases.

West Germans, as the magazine pointed out, are accustomed to seeing heads of government travelling in special planes or trains, surrounded by minions and security men.

Yet here was a prime minister travelling alone and modestly, unashamed of his antique luggage, in an ordinary express.

"England's state lives in the hearts of its citizens," the magazine commented enviously. "England's power therefore needs no glory. Glorious!"

—John London, Evening News

The Last Resort

Description of Bournemouth by an ex-mayor of that resort, passed on to a conference on holiday resorts by architect Hugh Casson: "It's the sort of place where you have the Times sent up to you in the morning, and if you don't read your own obituary in it you decide to get up."

—Londoner's Diary, Evening Standard.

Fried Fellows

Cannibalism in Chelsea: One of the items on the menu of a King's Road restaurant is Steak and Chaps.

—Londoner's Diary, Evening Standard

Picnic for Teddy Bears

Teddy Bears achieved status when Evelyn Waugh made the undergraduate hero in one of his books tote one (called Aloysius) around with him.

They have since maintained their position as undisputed kings of the toy world. And yesterday I learned that they have received the final accolade.

A Society for the Preservation of Teddy Bears has been formed. So far, 20 have been presented for preservation.

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail

Firm Gets Orders For Museum Piece

LONDON (CP)—A British firm which recently presented a model of a 90-year-old steam pump to an American museum has received inquiries about the pump from a New York company. The company said it was still using this type of pump and was planning new installations.

Upton and Lewis

Sinclair Mix-Up Still Going On

MONROVIA, Calif. (AP)—The wispy-haired author was chuckling over a newspaper review of his 82nd book, The Autobiography of Upton Sinclair.

The headliner read: "Sinclair Lewis Writes Own Story."

"Oh, my," said Upton Sinclair, now 84. "Poor Lewis and I were always getting mixed up when he was alive and it's still going on."

NOBEL CAMPAIGN

Sinclair Lewis won the Nobel Prize for literature; Upton Sinclair did not.

But a campaign is being organized by literary figures to win Sinclair the Nobel honor. It would mark the climax of a 71-year writing career that has been as stormy as any in U.S. letters.

The author lives in the Sierra Madre foothills with the former Mary Elizabeth Willis, a sprightly 80-year-old he married a year ago. His second wife, to whom he was wedded for 48 years, died in 1961. An earlier marriage ended in divorce.

STILL SOCIALIST

He remains a socialist—"a democratic socialist." I never advocated revolution." In his time he has seen a quiet revolution as the causes he championed in the early 1900s—pure food laws, the right of labor to organize—became law.

"I have been all my life studying poverty in the midst of plenty," he said. "We can produce unlimited goods but we lack the facilities to distribute them. The result is that we over-produce and then production stops until the goods can be used up. That's when people are thrown out of work."

POLITICAL BID

Sinclair's economic ideas got their most dramatic airing in the California campaign for governor in 1934.

Running as a Democrat, Sinclair lost to Republican Frank Merriam by 260,000 votes. Sinclair attracted national attention with his campaign to end poverty in California.



UPTON SINCLAIR

He has written 11 novels about the political adventurer, spanning the years from the early 1900s to after the Second World War. That's enough, he thinks.

"I've written a novel which I haven't published yet," he said. "I won't let it go out until I've had a chance to do some more work on it."

GAVE 'EM HELL

He claims that his writings altered the policies of three industrial empires—Armour, Rockefeller and Ford. They all changed their manners and morals after we gave 'em hell," said he.

Will he stop writing? "Yes," he said. "When I'm dead."

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Sunday—Permanent Collection
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ACTIVITIES

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"MOST DYNAMIC PIANIST"

Internationally Famous

WILLIAM STEVENS will be Guest Star With Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Sun., Jan. 13—3 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 14—8:30

HANS CRUBER will conduct this grand program of music by

BACH Suite No. 3 in D major

BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 2 in D flat major

BRAMMS Symphony No. 2 in D major



WILLIAM STEVENS made his debut in 1940. Winner of the Harvard-Cambridge International Music Award and Commonwealth Music Cup for his piano performance in the Commonwealth. Last summer did his own concert in U.S. and Canada. Concerto Hall, January 1963. Critics say "most dynamic, intelligent, perceptive musician, who has attained the grand manner."

Tickets \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

NOTE: You may buy a Season Ticket for the six remaining concerts, one of which is an outstanding celebrity concert! Total price \$9.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00. This will admit you for approx. half price. Request now best offer.

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'New' Caruso Record Out

Caruso: The Voice of the Century (RCA Victor)—Eight Caruso recordings previously unavailable on long-playing records are offered in this Red Seal release. The additional Caruso selections, five in number, were previously contained in albums which are no longer listed in the catalogue.

The contents of the album, document in repertoire and in time, the fabulous career of the greatest tenor the world has ever known. The opening aria ("Un di all'assuro spazio

from "Andrea Chenier") was one of the earliest to be recorded by Caruso. It has since been acknowledged by Caruso authorities as "unsurpassed by any record Caruso ever made." Also included in the album is "Deh, ch'io ritorni," from "L'Africana," recorded on Sept. 16, 1920, the last day Caruso sang for the phonograph. Eleven months later he died in Naples.

Paure: Requiem; Roger Wagner Choral and the Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris (Capitol)—The Requiem by

Gabriel Faure is the only major work of its kind since Mozart that is suitable for both liturgical and concert use.

It is considered the greatest masterpiece of a composer whose music many regard as an exemplification of the French national qualities of grace and refinement.

Recorded at the Eglise St. Roche in Paris, the album features soloists Marie Gibson, soprano, and Michel Roux, baritone. An English translation of the complete Latin text is included in the liner notes. (Copy News Service)



CARY GRANT... Rations His Charm

Flop Re-Issued

Title Change Bilks Public

By DAVE MCINTYRE

HOLLYWOOD — What do they do with old movies so bad that not even television can use them?

Well, one possible use has been demonstrated recently. You take the old turkey, garnish it with a new title, fatten it up with an exclamation mark, and then stand back to watch the profits flow in.

Of course, a few minor adjustments are necessary to carry through such a plan.

STULTIFYING

You cannot, for example, worry about misleading someone. You must discard any notion that the motion picture is an art.

In 1957 a movie called Bayou was released by United Artists. It got nowhere. It was a desultory story, played with out inspiration and filmed in pedestrian style. It was worse than dull. It was stultifying.

When Bayou was first issued, there were no restrictions limiting the audience. Anybody could have seen it. Few wanted to.

Now, under the title of Poor

White Trash, Bayou is being distributed again. This time the announcements of its showings all carry the line advising that "special uniformed police" will be on hand to prevent the underaged from entering. The broad hint is that the subject is too "abnormal" for the immature eye.

Abnormal is an apt word. "You return home to count your blessings," says the promotion for the film. "You'll find it easy to smile and thank your lucky stars that fate has been so wonderful to you."

NOT QUITE TRUE

This is not quite so true. Anyone who felt impelled to see Poor White Trash can't be very happy about fate. And any smile resulting from such an experience would have been a sheepish grin.

Not too long ago, distributors of films and exhibitors came to an agreement that all films released should be so identified. This Bayou to Poor White Trash certainly violates that pact, and it ought to be condemned in the industry.

(Copyright News Service)

Graduates

Maverick Makes Good

From TV To Films

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would you rather be a movie star or a television star?

Most laymen would accept either category and the out-sized salaries that go with them without quibbling. But almost invariably professional actors would choose the movies over television. Principal reason is that the big screen means less work, higher pay, freedom of choice and prestige.

These are the sentiments of handsome Jim Garner who climbed to fame by boarding a

horse and galloping around the back lot at Warner Bros. in the now defunct Maverick television series.

After three years the excitement palled. Garner wanted out for a shot at the big time—movies. Warners attempted to placate him with a couple of desultory pictures, but Garner was determined to spring himself.

After a long and bitter contractual battle Jim went to court and gained his freedom, but for several months was totally unemployed.

Now, however, Garner is in demand, with status to spare. He has three movies to his

credit. The Children's Hour, Boy's Night Out and The Great Escape. His newest effort is The Thrill of It All.

It is not evidence enough that the former carpet layer and gasoline station attendant has made the grade, check his list of leading ladies—Shirley MacLaine, Audrey Hepburn, Kim Novak and new Doris Day, the box office champ.

"I'm in the process of building a career," said Garner with masterful understatement.

Seven Marriages

Arline Judge Returns at 50

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Look who's back in movies—Arline Judge.

It's enough to take you back to the razz-dazz days when Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie were playing for the Paramount vagabond. Arline was the perennial coed in those movies, as well as appearing in dozens of other films in the golden 1930s.

LONG ABSENCE

Absent from the screen for 20 years—except for a brief return in Mad Wednesday with Harold Lloyd in 1950—she is making a return in two new movies. Tomorrow: You Die and A Swinging Affair.

"They were both fast jobs, but it was a chance to get my feet wet," she says. "You know something—I like it."

At 50 she is no longer a sophomore, but she's having a hall with the attention she has been getting.

Producers have been telling me they're glad I'm back. Little do they know I've been under their noses all the time.

"Well, I devoted myself to bringing up my two sons—Wesley Ruggles Jr. and Dan Topping Jr.," she said. "It's the best thing I've ever done; they turned out real well."

"Wes is 29 and a film producer; he made Out of the Dragon's Mouth. Dan is 25 and assistant general manager of the New York Yankees; last season he had charge of the Fort Lauderdale team and did a great job."

"What else was I doing in those 20 years? Well, I was getting married."

She was married seven times.

Husbands following the fathers of her sons, film director Ruggles and Sportsman Topping, were flyer Jimmy Addams, radio executive Vincent M. Ryan, another Topping (Robert), insurance executive George Ross Jr. and businessman Edward C. Heard.

WHO KNOWS? "You can't say I didn't try," she said. "I think I deserve some kind of medal for bravery."

Will she try again? "Who knows?" she shrugged. "I never set out to get married; it always just happened. Whatever will be, will be. I must say I don't have any prospects right now."

Graham Pavilion For World Fair

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association announced Saturday that it has signed an agreement with the New York World's Fair Corporation to construct a "Billy Graham pavilion" at the site of the 1964 World Fair.

Park Gun Fails

VANCOUVER (CP) — The button for the electrical firing of Vancouver's nine o'clock gun was pushed as usual at 9 p.m. Friday night—but nothing happened. The old gun on the shores of Stanley Park failed to go off and inspection disclosed faulty wiring. The fault was repaired.

AIR TRAVELERS

Czechoslovakia is eighth in the world in the number of airline passengers carried in proportion to total population.

ANNOUNCING A FESTIVAL OF PRIZE-WINNING FOREIGN FILMS

TUESDAY NIGHTS at 8:30 only!

• Tuesday, January 2: "ANTHONY QUINN" • Richard Widmark • Giulietta Masina • in Federico Fellini's

La Strada (Italy) • Adult

• Tuesday, January 15: "Wild Strawberries" (Sweden) • Adult

• Tuesday, January 22: "8th Day of the Week" (Germany) • Restricted

• Tuesday, January 29: Jacques Tati "My Uncle" (France)

• Tuesday, February 5: "The Virgin Spring" (Sweden) • Restricted

• Tuesday, February 12: "The Virgin Spring" (Sweden) • Restricted

• Tuesday, February 19: "The Virgin Spring" (Sweden) • Restricted

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Chiefs on No. 2 Rung After Stubborn Stand

By JIM TAYLOR

It takes more than shooters to win basketball games. Every good team must have a scrappy, a guy who can go get you the ball when you really need it.

Last night Haida Chiefs had Bill Spotswood, and he teamed

with the best one-two punch in the Inter-City Basketball League to lift Chiefs into second place with a 60-56 victory over New Westminster Bakers.

Norris Martin and Darrell Lorimer were superlative in the early going. At one point Chiefs led 20-8, and Martin had 12 points, Lorimer six. They gave Chiefs the game, but it was Spotswood, perhaps more than any other player, who made sure they kept it.

Playing with a dedicated right thumb held in place by a bandage, he scored only two points. But he was a terror

Same teams met again Wednesday in New Westminster, where Chiefs will have a chance to move within two points of the first-place North Vancouver Maroons.

If they stay that stubborn, they just might do it.

Victoria — Bill Wilson 2, John Devlin 4, Darrell Lorimer 18, Bill Spotswood 2, Jim Cunningham 2, Morris Martin 22, Bob Tomlinson 10, George Denison, Ed Steele, Terry Fothergill, Mike Suttie, Total—60.

New Westminster — Mike Penny 19, Dunc McAlhoun 8, Rod Thompson 8, Wayne Osborne 10, Doug Carter 3, Dave Osborne 10, Steve Spencer 3, Total—54.

Veteran Trio Out Front In Rich Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three veterans shared the lead after 36 holes of the \$50,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Fifty-two-year-old Dutch Harrison, 13-year-old Ed Furgol and Don Roush were deadlocked at 136 as the former two both shot 67 Saturday and Roush claimed a one-under par 70.

Gene Littler, who opened with a 63, scrambled to a 72 and wound in a four-way tie at 137. At Belding of Toronto, Jerry Barber and George Bayer were there with him.

Arnold Palmer shot a second 69 to tie at 138 with Billy Maxwell, Jerry Seelbach and Art Wall.

Jack Nicklaus, following an opening 71 with a 71, barely made the cutoff with his 145. Stan Leonard of Vancouver was in with 140.

Wish to Pick at Hunt SOLIDAR TABLES

According to the Hunter Table calendar the first time for hunting and fishing for 1963 will be on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1963. The first time for hunting and fishing for 1963 will be on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1963.

DATE	THROW	PM
1.10.63	1.10.63	1.10.63
2.10.63	2.10.63	2.10.63
3.10.63	3.10.63	3.10.63
4.10.63	4.10.63	4.10.63
5.10.63	5.10.63	5.10.63
6.10.63	6.10.63	6.10.63
7.10.63	7.10.63	7.10.63
8.10.63	8.10.63	8.10.63
9.10.63	9.10.63	9.10.63
10.10.63	10.10.63	10.10.63
11.10.63	11.10.63	11.10.63
12.10.63	12.10.63	12.10.63

Major outdoor events, lasting 1 to 2 hours, start at 10 a.m. Minor events, shorter in duration, start at 11 a.m.

Richardsons Win Calgary Carspiel

CALGARY (CP) — Ernie Richardson of Regina, Canadian curling champion for the past three years, Saturday made it 3-7 and earned a second shot at victory in the Masters' Boustiel, which offered four brand-new automobiles as the top prize.

The Richardson rink went through one of the starkest curling fields ever assembled with seven wins in eight games, culminated by 4-5 and 11-7 decisions over Calgary's Jim McCullough in the best-of-three final.

Victory in the final was ample revenge for Richardson, who had been unceremoniously dumped by McCullough, 12-5, in the "A" event final and called it quits after 10 ends.

The loss to McCullough forced Richardson into the "B" event.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Western Hockey League

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Vancouver	10	10	1	1
Portland	10	10	1	1
Seattle	10	10	1	1
Spokane	10	10	1	1

Last night's winner, Vancouver 3-0, Portland 3-0, Seattle 3-0, Spokane 3-0.

Ex-Portland defenceman Ron Matthews scored twice on screen shots in the third period last night to lead Vancouver Canucks to a 5-3 victory over the Buckaroos in Portland and stretch their lead in the Western Hockey League's northern division to seven points.

Second-place Seattle Totems were beaten, 6-3, in Spokane by the Comets, who scored three times in the third period.



RUBIN CARTER

Beams at Comparison

Rubin Just a Smaller Sonny

By HERSCHEL SISENSEN

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) — When the opinion about Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's past, there is pretty much one school of thought on his future—he has a good chance of becoming world middleweight boxing champion.

Carter, in training here, took time out recently to discuss his

past five years in reformatory and almost two more in present middleweight boxing. He is considering studying for the Baptist ministry.

Because of his prison background, Carter has been compared with world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston.

"I like those comparisons," he said. "I'm glad they rate me with somebody as high as that."

Born May 6, 1937, in Clifton, N.J. into a family of four boys and three girls, Carter was sent to reformatory in 1949 for juvenile delinquency. He and two friends had beaten a drunk.

After five years, Carter escaped about a month before he would have been released. "I knew I was getting out, but I just wanted to go home."

Carter spent two years in the army, more than a year of it in Germany and there he started boxing.

"One morning, a buddy and I saw the post boxing team working out. We were getting ready to go on manoeuvres anyway so we asked the coach could we try out."

Starting as a light-weight, weight and moving up to welterweight class, Carter won 31 of 36 service bouts, scoring 35 knockouts. He won the all-army and all-European titles.

After his discharge, he got a job at a paper factory in East Paterson, N.J., but "had been home less than a month when police picked him up on a warrant for escaping reformatory and he was given nine months."

After his release, Carter got a machine-shop job but got in trouble again while drinking. Sentenced to from two to six years in state prison for atrocious assault and battery, Carter serving 4½ years. He had his first professional fight two weeks later.

In prison he had started to read philosophical and psychological works.

"There's nothing to do in prison except think," he said. "So I started to read."

Before a book, however, Carter likes to relax with comic books.

"I go to both extremes, I'm currently reading 'Introduction to the Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas'."

Built like a sculptor's model, Carter goes into the ring with

Big Assessment Increase Stuns Vancouver Golfers

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was a sad day for Vancouver golfers. With not so much as a "force" they got the word from city hall that all local golf courses will be hit by land assessment increases as high as 172 per cent this year.

Club officials said the re-

Views of Sport

By Red Smith

Walking-Around Money

Will Rogers used to say that all he knew was what he read in the papers, but in his day New York had papers. It's something else again when you have to depend on "expanded news coverage," which means radio's same old superficial brush-off of a few sketchy facts, repeated oftener than usual.

From such sources, the impression is gained that Roy M. Cohn has given the Federal government 48 hours to get out and the government, thus brought to its knees, has promised to turn over \$1,000,000 as a token of its good will toward Championship Sports, Inc., Mr. Cohn's dandy little fight promoting firm. The million represents a portion of the receipts which the Internal Revenue Service impounded when Sonny Liston knocked Floyd Patterson loose from the heavy-weight championship in September.

Most of the swag is owed to Patterson, Liston, and people employed by Feature Sports on the September promotion, but there ought to be some walking-around money left over for the promoters. By all accounts, the promoters have been walking around.

They have been walking around to places like Baltimore, Las Vegas, and Miami Beach with the view of putting a Liston-Patterson rematch in one of those towns one of these days.

Nobody who witnessed, either in the flesh or by theatre-television, the first encounter of this pair is likely to be astonished that some doubt exists about the site of a return bout. It's not a question of what city should be blessed with this plum, but rather, what city would accept it.

Not Chicago, certainly. Chicago was decidedly cool to the first match even before anybody knew what a pungent stinker it would be. Accommodated though they are to the incense wafted their way from the stockyards, citizens of that toddlin' town still experience twitching of the nostrils and watering at the eyes when they ride past Comiskey Park.

No Chicago doesn't want the match, and reports are the city fathers of Las Vegas didn't pull Al Bolen's barouche down the strip and drink champagne from his slipper when he was a representative of Championship Sports, visited their village recently.

They've got their own graft in Las Vegas, and it isn't such a big town that they can afford to lend out-sharpen the suckers.

Peanuts in Baltimore

Jack Nilon, the concessionaire who operates Liston, has spoken favorably of Baltimore as a possible site. His firm has the frankfurter-and-peanuts rights in the new sports arena there and he has a perfectly natural interest in bringing business to the joint. Chances are they could make more of soft drinks than he has taken out of Liston up to now.

There has been no public outcry against the match in Baltimore. This is a big city, pretty warm about sports, and it isn't at all unlikely that a heavyweight championship fight might do reasonably well there, given intelligent, enterprising promotion.

Where the intelligent, enterprising promotion would come from is a question that lends itself to no easy answers. Since the pros were nudged out and the amateurs took over, we have had a succession of shockers—the three Patterson-Johansson shows, and the flop in Chicago, all of them dreadfully botched.

Nilon has made it clear that he wants no part of Championship Sports in the future, but he knows he may get back for one more show under these auspices because Patterson's contract gives him the right to name the promoter for a rematch. After that, the pros may get back in action.

Gulls on the Beach

Miami Beach had an experience with amateur promoters two winters ago. The third Patterson-Johansson fight ran there. Customers who bought their tickets early at \$100 a head were not especially gratified when seats just as good as theirs were hawked at the gate for a fraction of that price.

The fight was dreadful, though exciting. Cops, slipped reporters around when the working stiffs tried to reach the dressing rooms to do their job. Some of the people who did business with the promotion got paid, not necessarily in a hurry, but at last report there was at least one who hadn't gotten his money, almost two years after the show.

In the circumstances, one might wonder how biased Miami Beach would be for another experience, but those Crackers are a hardy race. There isn't much they wouldn't puffer for a crack at the Yankee dollar.

Bathgate Scores Two For 'Modern' Record

Chicago (CP) — Bobby Bathgate scored two goals for the Montreal Canadiens in a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden last night.

Andy Bathgate set a modern-day National Hockey League record in the second period, when he scored again in the third last night to lead New York Rangers to a 2-2 tie with Montreal Canadiens before 3,763 fans at Madison Square Garden.

That first goal, set up on a power-play pass from Doug Harvey, ran Bathgate's scoring string to 10 consecutive games. The modern record of nine

games was shared by Montreal's Maurice Richard and Bernie Geoffrion and Chicago's Bobby Hull. Until Friday it was believed to be an all-time mark, but research shows Bathgate still has a long way to go for that distinction.

FIVE AHEAD — At least five other players have had longer streaks since the NHL came into existence in 1917, and the best of the lot was a 16-game scoring streak by Punch Broadbent, now a member of hockey's Hall of Fame, when he was with Ottawa in the 1921-22 season.

Joe Malone scored in 14 consecutive games in 1917-18; Newey Lalonde in 13 straight in 1920-21; Cy Denneny in 12 straight in 1917-18, and Babe Dye in 11 straight in two consecutive seasons, 1920-21 and 1921-22.

IN THE BOOKS — However, the NHL recognizes records only from the 1926-27 season when New York Rangers, Chicago and Detroit came into the league, and Bathgate's record goes into the books.

Bathgate was under tremendous pressure all night, but still managed eight shots, more than any other Ranger, at Jacques Plante, although Rangers didn't seem to be feeding him any more than usual.

Bathgate's second goal, his 20th of the season, came when Rangers had a power play working. Canadian's Jean Gauthier was out of the box, but did not make it back to the play in time.

Playing without Geoffrion, Phil Goyette and Tom Johnson, Canadiens got goals from Bobby Rousseau and Henri Richard to go ahead in the third period. But Bathgate scored, and the tie dropped Canadiens into third place.

LEAFS MOVE UP — Toronto Maple Leafs took second spot for themselves and got within two points of Chicago Black Hawks with a 4-2 victory over Boston Bruins in Toronto.

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Chicago	27	12	10	5	8	43
Toronto	27	12	10	5	8	43
Montreal	27	12	10	5	8	43
Detroit	27	12	10	5	8	43
New York	27	12	10	5	8	43
Boston	27	12	10	5	8	43

Last night's scores: New York 2 at Montreal 1; Boston 2 at Toronto 1. Next games: Chicago-Boston at Detroit; Montreal at New York; Toronto at Chicago.

DETROIT — Howie Young, the wandering bad boy of Detroit Red Wings, turned up in Chicago yesterday, but the Wings still don't know where their muscular defenceman is hiding out, or why.

Young was last seen in a Chicago railway terminal New Year's day when he was supposed to leave town with his National Hockey League teammates. He was supposed to return again until yesterday, when he phoned his home in Detroit from Chicago.

Wings said the information he gave his wife was cryptic, and that he did not inform his wife where or why he was

hiding. At last report they were trying to get more information and persuade the 25-year-old brawler to return, but it is definite that he will miss today's game against Boston Bruins in Detroit.

Fade-outs are nothing new for the colorful bad boy of the NHL. He pulled the same stunt last January, and when he finally returned he was farmed out to Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League as punishment.

This season the Wings gave him another chance, and he was a standout performer in their great start. Sid Abel of the Wings says he "has plans" to punish Young, but first he has to find him.

Each for Nanaimo, now fifth-point behind Royals, Joe Kennedy, Harvey Thien and Bob Cherry got the others.

Martin Shaffer scored twice and Ivan Suskeski once for Royals, who play Victoria Cougars in New Westminster today.

Nanaimo had a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 6-1 going into the third. Royals finally shook off their lethargy in the third period, and outscored the winners, 3-2.

Sailors Lose To OB Whites

Oak Bay Whites climbed to fourth place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division yesterday with a 19-12 victory over Navy.

Billy Gray, Dave Jones, Bob Hutcheon, Ray Callon and Dennis Wing scored one try each and Dave Clarke kicked two conversions. John Slide had two penalty kicks, and a try for Navy and Les Baxter added a try.

Nanaimo Stops Royals To Keep Hopes Alive

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McIntosh vs. Moss In Curling Finale

Rink skipped by youthful Don Moss and Bob McIntosh, a not-so-old veteran, will fight it out at the Victoria Curling Club for the right to represent the club in the British Consols playoffs.

McIntosh, a 10-rink play-off which produced more than its share of surprises, Moss and McIntosh advanced last night at the expense of rinks skipped by Gary Leibel and Norm Richardson, respectively. Moss' entry had been considered a "dark-horse" before things got under way but he had figured the ever-cheerful McIntosh to do more than up set someone along the way and perhaps throw a scare into his opponents.

Moss, who lined up the experienced trio of Larry Marshall, former Courtney's curler Mel McClure and Kirby Moyses as support, jumped off to an early lead against the favored Leibel and with vice-skip Marshall in rare form, kept control of the game from the third end on. He stole two on the third for a 4-1 bulge and made it 6-2 with another pair on the sixth end and went on to win, 10-5.

BOLD VICTORY — McIntosh ever a bold shot maker, almost blew an early lead, then won it on the last end with a raise when he gambled for the win instead of the easier way of playing for a tie and the extra end.

Richardson, who was heavy with a draw for three on the 11th end which would have tied the game at 7-7, got a rock at the edge of the four-foot ring when third Jon Carlson connected on a raise.

Playing for a possible win, Richardson drew into the eight-foot ring for second shot

Three Suspended Players Get Late Christmas Gift

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Soccer Commission Friday lifted one suspension and reduced the term of two others in a long-awaited move over an all-star hassle last summer.

Enrol Crossan and John Woods were charged June 23 with "gross misconduct" for allegedly refusing to play for Vancouver All-Stars over a financial dispute. Jackie Steele drew a similar charge when he left the team after an argument with the coach.

The commission Friday lifted Steele's one-year suspension and cut in half the two-year terms to Woods and Crossan. They now expire June 22.

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Vikings Beat Kerries Club

Victoria University Vikings, building up an early lead, beat Kerrisdale Juniors, 63-58, at Gordon Head last night in square their basketball record at 4-4 for the season.

John Lauvaas scored 17 points, Ron Bowker got 14 and Bruce Mitchell 12 for Vikings. Doug Bravner had 21 for the losers.

Service Parts Manager

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Sunday Skating Schedule

2:00 A.M. FAMILY SKATING 8:00, 10:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

Episcopal Clerics Ask Church Tax

DETROIT (AP)—Two prominent Episcopal (Anglican) clergymen suggested Saturday that more taxes should be collected from churches—particularly all-white congregations which exclude Negroes.

Their findings were included in a booklet on church financing, with strong emphasis on the desirability of tithing by church members. Tithing involves giving 10 per cent of one's earnings to his church.

CLEAR INSTANCES

The report, by Rev. Carl F. Sayers, vicar of St. Stephen's Church in Birmingham and chaplain of the Michigan National Guard and Rev. Bertram T. White, director of stewardship and evangelism for the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, said "there are clear instances where churches should be charged taxes."

"We think, for example, of all-white congregations in our inner cities which exclude Negro citizens from their fellowship."

CLOSER TO CHRIST

"In this instance, government ethics which enforce impartiality before the law issue stand closer to Christ."



W. J. HOBSON

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Hobson as our Residential Mortgage Manager, Victoria Branch. This full time appointment will enable us to offer better service in our ever-expanding mortgage department.

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALISTS
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FEDERATED GROWTH FUND LTD.

DIVIDEND No. 4
SPECIAL SHARES
ORDINARY SHARES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors at a meeting held on December 30, 1962, declared a dividend of five cents (5¢) per Special Share and five cents (5¢) per Ordinary Share of the Company, payable on January 1, 1963, to shareholders of record as at the close of business December 31, 1962.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P. C. CAYNE, Secretary-Treasurer
26th Floor, Elvedon House, Calgary, Alta.
Phone 263-3944

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Let us take care of your Rental Problems. We offer a complete service in servicing tenants, collection and advice as to rental values on a monthly or lease basis. We specialize in houses, apartments and commercial buildings.
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Preference given to married applicants established in the community.

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100-acre Farm in Saanich, Equity \$25,000
Trade for Home, Victoria, B.C.
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Trade for 2-Bedroom Bungalow House.
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Tax Help Can Be Claimed Soon

Income tax changes introduced in the 1962 budget, and passed by the Commons late in 1962, are going to give minor relief to all persons with dependants when they make up their 1962 tax forms in the next two months.

Manufacturing and processing firms showing increased sales are also to be given help in the shape of an incentive tax bonus, while firms encouraging and assisting scientific research in Canada will be allowed to claim tax exemption on 50 per cent more than they actually spend on research.

WELCOME RELIEF

The increased allowance for dependants is quite a modest one but for persons with large families it will be a welcome relief.

The allowance for children who receive family allowance is raised to \$300 from \$250 a year and for dependants not qualifying for family allowance the increase is to \$350 from \$300.

Thus a person with five

dependants will have his exemption increased by \$250, which on the lowest income tax bracket could mean a minor relief to all persons with dependants when they make up their 1962 tax forms in the next two months.

For employees whose tax is deducted at source, the change may have already been made, but for most it is more likely the benefit of the higher deductions will enable them to claim for overpayment of tax when the personal income tax form is filed this spring.

In the case of corporation tax, the new resolution offering the production incentive is retroactive to April 1, 1962, so most eligible firms will receive the easement for nine months of 1962.

PROCESSING FIRMS

Companies engaged in manufacturing or processing, showing increased sales, will benefit by a cut in tax of 50 per cent on the first \$50,000 of taxable income thus derived, and cancellation of 25 per cent of the tax on any additional income arising from increased sales.

New companies which do not have a previous year's figures to work upon are, of course, excluded from benefit this year, but established firms are likely to find in this new type of tax relief an added incentive to do better than ever before.

The tax exemption on increased industrial scientific research is reduced to 150 per cent, so the money spent will not only be

tax-free but will give 50 per cent exemption above the amount devoted to research.

This measure also is retroactive to April 1.

A FAMILY ROW

On the face of it, it seems the Labines are having a whale of a family row.

The trouble originated when Gunnar Mining Ltd. announced it proposed to purchase the assets of McNamara Corp. for \$16,000,000.

In favor of the move is Gunnar president Joseph Labine, while opposing it are his grandfather, Charles Labine, and his uncle, Charles Labine, Jr.

Charles Labine, Sr., a former president of Gunnar Gold, has circulated Gunnar's shareholders criticizing his grandson's attempt to swing the McNamara deal without giving the shareholders a minimum standard of disclosure about that company's standing.

Mr. Labine, Sr., said the deal would give his grandson a

five-year employment contract on unstated terms and added he had already blocked an attempt to raise the president's salary to \$40,000 a year at the recent meeting of Gunnar directors.

He also claims the appraisal of McNamara assets originally stated to be \$5,000,000 have grown to \$23,000,000.

"The McNamara deal must be stopped," he says. He wants the company to stay in natural resources where it has made its money in the past.

The market does not seem to know as yet how the battle for proxies is proceeding. It might provide a tight finish.

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Automation Ousts Fifth

CALGARY (CP)—About 20 per cent of Canada's population may be unemployed as a result of automation, an oil company executive says. W. A. M. Birt, personnel manager of Shell Oil of Canada said unemployment of the 20 per cent with the lowest intellect will result in an unstable society.

Mr. Birt said this group's desire for security is one of the strongest forces in Canada and if this desire could be directed toward re-training, something will be done to stop the instability.

Argument Futile On Belief Issue

Continued from Page 1

"It seems to me that the very learned theologians try to bolster their case by the use of extremely long words and a good deal of platitudes."

"At 18 I used to believe in lots of things—religious and otherwise—that at 80 I cannot possibly believe because to me, after long experience, they don't make sense," he continues.

Practical

"Nearly all the un-Christian-like acts that were done to me during an active life were by those who professed and called themselves Christians."

With Bonneville

Cominco Wins Power Swap

TRAIL (CP)—The Federal cabinet has approved a recommendation of the National Energy Board and granted to Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada a licence for exchange of electrical energy with the Bonneville Power Administration in the United States.

The licence follows a hearing in Trail in September by the Energy Board into a COMINCO application to "borrow" limited quantities of energy from BPA at certain times of the year and return the borrowed power later when its own supplies were at peak.

He said Merrill-Lynch and Allen companies sent a Mr. Cecil and a Mr. Abrams to B.C. respectively.

They were taken on a tour of the project by William Clancy, a public relations counsellor often associated with the premier; Waldo Skilling, a Victoria Soered MLA and personal friend of the premier and cabinet ministers; Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Mr. Perrault said.

Mr. Williston said he recalled the tour, but he could not say who attended.

By J. T. Jones

Almost Round the World

Got a little imagination handy? Then picture a bumper-to-bumper line of brand new cars stretching for 24,000 miles. That's very nearly all the way around the world.

Or picture a salesman signing up a customer every 4½ seconds—day and night, Sundays and holidays—for a whole year.

That was the automobile business in the United States in 1962. Twenty-four thousand miles of new cars sold, or an average of one every 4½ seconds. The number was 6,957,000, the second-best total in history.

The greatest number ever sold in one year in the U.S. was 7,169,304 in 1955.

In Canada, 1962 production was even better than 1955's,

and much better than in 1961. For the first time, the total of vehicles built in Canada was more than half a million. The figure was a little more than 507,000—including cars and trucks. In 1961, only 390,000 were built.

If you include trucks in the American figures, by the way, the 1962 total there was about 8,187,000. Cars alone in Canada totalled 427,442.

Totals of various makes are available only up to the end of October, so far. Chevrolet led with 1,718,268,796 (252,821); Mercury 208,073 (254,982); Dodge 183,372 (190,558); Cadillac 120,183 (114,615); Chrysler 93,870 (174,976); Studebaker 65,863 (137,568); Lincoln 23,387 (24,179); and Imperial 10,257 (18,859).

Consumers are not only buying more cars, they're buying them with more extras, like automatic transmissions, power steering and divided front seats, according to industry sources.

One very important point in this whole picture is that sales in the last quarter of 1962—the 1963 models—set records that even topped the early sales of the 1950s. This could mean 1963 will wind up the biggest year ever for the automobile business.

tapce back, was Pontiac, with 427,698 (236,120), followed by Oldsmobile with 356,086 (234,510). Rambler was fifth with 335,886 (306,446). Buick had 321,887 (229,914); Mercury 268,796 (252,821); Plymouth 208,073 (254,982); Dodge 183,372 (190,558); Cadillac 120,183 (114,615); Chrysler 93,870 (174,976); Studebaker 65,863 (137,568); Lincoln 23,387 (24,179); and Imperial 10,257 (18,859).

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tapce back, was Pontiac, with 427,698 (236,120), followed by Oldsmobile with 356,086 (234,510). Rambler was fifth with 335,886 (306,446). Buick had 321,887 (229,914); Mercury 268,796 (252,821); Plymouth 208,073 (254,982); Dodge 183,372 (190,558); Cadillac 120,183 (114,615); Chrysler 93,870 (174,976); Studebaker 65,863 (137,568); Lincoln 23,387 (24,179); and Imperial 10,257 (18,859).

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Consumers are not only buying more cars, they're buying them with more extras, like automatic transmissions, power steering and divided front seats, according to industry sources.

Marina Ready This Summer

Additions to the Oak Bay Marina, involving capital outlay of more than \$300,000, should be in full operation this summer, manager Bob Wright said last night.

The additions will include a restaurant, office shop, a marine store and repair shop and complete vessel fueling facilities and will complete marina expansion except for further wharves as needed.

DRAWINGS ORDERED
Instructions are going to an architect to prepare working drawings, Mr. Wright said, and it is expected construction tenders can be called for in March.

Negotiations are being completed with a major oil company for a floating fueling installation which will offer ready-mixed fuel, diesel fuel and both regular and premium gasoline, he said.

TO SEAT 150 TO 200
The negotiations are almost completed on subsidies for a restaurant, seating 150 to 200—a modern split-level building with a complete view of the bay—and coffee shop on the lower level for fishermen and marina patrons.

Subleasing negotiations also are under way for small boat repair facilities and a full marine store, Mr. Wright added.

BY END OF MARCH
He said the additional fueling facilities should be in operation by the end of March, with construction of other additions finished for "at least part of the summer trade."

The planned additions, Mr. Wright said, will fulfill the marina's commitments to Oak Bay under arrangements involved in leasing the site.

Chief Here Backs Totem Plan

A solitary man's campaign in Washington, D.C., on behalf of an Indian "Totem State" is "no laughing matter," says a Victoria supporter of the idea.

Chief Thunderbird, of Brentwood, was commenting on a Canadian Press dispatch from Washington, which described the bid of Grand Chief Wapantak for a financial settlement for B.C. Indians.

CO-SIGNER
Chief Thunderbird, who some years ago was a co-signer of the document establishing the Totem State, said the state takes no issue with the white man, but rather with his government.

The white man, Chief Thunderbird said, has no legitimate claim to B.C. because he has never conquered the B.C. Indians in battle, has never signed a treaty with them and has never paid them for the land.

NEED FAIR PRICE
He said the Canadian government should negotiate with all B.C. Indian chiefs to decide a fair price to pay the Indian for B.C.

He said compensation would give the white man a "good history" entitling him to the land he now occupies.

Health Board Offers Lectures on Children

A three-part series of lectures, designed to help Victoria parents understand their children, will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sir James Douglas School.

Registration forms for the lectures, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, have been sent out to elementary and secondary schools, and can be obtained by phoning EV 3-5711, local 10.

Sailors Fill Blood Bill

Severing B.C.N. sailors at Esquimalt, already giving 650 pints of blood in a two-day Red Cross clinic, were tested Friday for a special fresh group A, 1th positive blood, and filled the bill forthwith. The blood was needed for a post-operation case in Jubilee Hospital.



More lumber arrives for The Rudyard yard Kipling, high-rise apartment building on Beach Drive in Oak Bay. Apartment, which replaces historic Old Charming Inn, is scheduled for completion in late July.

Project is being advertised length of Pacific Coast and as far east as Montreal to attract out-of-province tenants.

Luxury Homes for Retired People Oak Bay High-Rise Seeks Out-of-Province Tenants

The Rudyard Kipling, high-rise apartment building at Oak Bay, scheduled for completion in late July is being advertised down the West Coast and as far east as Montreal in an effort to attract out-of-province tenants.

A spokesman for Bely Construction Company of Vancouver, general contractors on the building, said it is expected it will attract retired and semi-retired tenants. For this reason, he said, a swimming pool has been dropped from the original plans.



Courtroom Parade School Vandals Jailed

Three teen-age boys who said they damaged S. J. Willis Junior High School early Nov. 24 "to spite their teachers" were sentenced to one year definite and six months indeterminate in young offenders' unit at Oakalla Friday.

Each given two sentences of one year definite and six months indeterminate for two other break-ins in December, all sentences to be concurrent. They had admitted breaking into Gordon Fish Ltd., auto parts 1319 Quadra, Dec. 8 and stealing a letter opener, stamps and flashlights, worth \$17.90.

They had also broken into Fairfield Barber Shop, 309 Cook, Dec. 13 and stolen \$60 in cash, razors and a honing stone.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Robert L. Dunbar of Glen Lake, who failed to appear in city magistrate's court Friday to face an assault charge.

Zivko Komadina, Lincoln Hotel, was fined \$75 in city court. He had pleaded guilty earlier to loitering and prowling on a Niagara Street property Christmas night.

Fined \$25 each in Sooke court for hunting without a licence were Michael Zimmerman, 1328 Esquimalt and Nelson Waddell, 932 Russell.

Fined \$10 in Sooke court was John Auxi, Jordan River, who was found guilty of being in possession of game in a closed season. Auxi said he had hit a deer on the highway New Year's Eve and had taken it home, skinned it and kept the meat.

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Keith D. Ford, 82 San Jose, was found guilty in city court of two charges of driving while under suspension. Magistrate William Ostler sentenced him to 14 days on the first charge and two months, not concurrent, on the second. Ford is prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for three years.

A charge against Mrs. Cresel Henderson, 38 Lagoon, of obtaining merchandise under

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City Policeman's Lot

Roses, Pigeons—and Crime

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Along with patrolling Victoria streets, preventing crime and catching criminals, city police last year had to deal with such unlikely problems as overgrown rose bushes, husband-and-wife spats, wild pigeons and high hedges.

These and hundreds more like them are among the 24,000 complaints made to city police by Victoria residents. They are all recorded solemnly in the police "blotter"—a loose leaf binder listing work done by police.

The date they happened doesn't really matter.

At 4 p.m. Call from Mr. Bert X complaining of a bunch of wild pigeons continually around his house and on his TV antenna.

Or the 12:30 a.m. call which came through to the charge office not too long ago: "Phone call from a citizen reporting a fight outside his house."

Const. Buckle and Hardy attended and found this to be a slight domestic squabble between Mr. and Mrs. X. Trouble settled.

And again:
At 1:30 p.m. Mr. X called to report a child's fire truck stuck in the emergency ward.

Dr. Ralph E. Adams says 14,422 patients were treated by emergency in 1962 compared with 12,835 in 1961.

HOME PATIENTS
Total number of patients admitted was 14,379, compared with 14,004 in 1961. There were 1,447 babies born, up from 1,305.

Cases of major surgery increased to 2,592 from 2,432. Cases of minor surgery decreased to 1,804 from 1,886.

TRAFFIC CASES UP
Traffic accident cases increased to 544 in 1962 from 462 the previous year. There were 77 in December. The 14,379 patients admitted to the hospital in 1962 comprised the highest total for any Vancouver Island hospital, said Dr. Adams.

New Course Scheduled For Doctors

Victoria doctors and nurses will have a chance to learn more about newest developments at a course beginning Jan. 14 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The course, latest developments in the treatment of muscle and bone disorders, will continue Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and 25 and March 11. Members of the surgery department at the University of B.C. will be the instructors.

The course is one of several in various parts of B.C. being arranged by the UBC department of continuing medical education. Object is to provide doctors and nurses with continuing medical education in their own communities in an informal setting.

What is believed to be the lightest dome structure in the world, for its size and applied load, is the newly erected 723-foot clear span roof over the PNE livestock building in Vancouver. The application of this shell equates to a matrix of steel rather than a continuous membrane had never before, under such loading conditions, been made in structural design.

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"Cpl. Bule attended and found that a boy aged five years had been sitting on the curb and was in and out of the store all morning. Checked a Blanchard address and spoke to X, aged 17 years, baby sitter, who was supposed to be looking after this boy. Advised him to be more attentive to his job."

Hedges and high grass on vacant lots sometimes cause trouble:

"At 11:45 a.m. Citizen who would not leave his name complains of the hedge on the northwest corner of X and Y streets is obstructing the view of oncoming traffic and wishes something done about it."

And sometimes the blotter records a complaint word for word with never the hint of a smile:

"At 10 p.m. Phone call from Mr. X reporting being annoyed by an overgrown rosebush on Y Street. Apparently while attending night school Mr. X

Hospital Jammed In 1962

Need for proposed expansion of the St. Joseph's Hospital emergency department is pointed up by the increase of 1,637 in emergency cases treated in 1962, says the medical director of the hospital.

The hospital now plans 10 beds in the emergency ward.

Dr. Ralph E. Adams says 14,422 patients were treated by emergency in 1962 compared with 12,835 in 1961.

HOME PATIENTS
Total number of patients admitted was 14,379, compared with 14,004 in 1961. There were 1,447 babies born, up from 1,305.

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brushed against the bush and he endeavored to push the branches over the fence and was scratched by a 'bloody big thorn.' Requests the owners notified to cut same."

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Victims Express Thanks

Seat Belts Cut Toll

Seat belts may well have kept the death toll from rising above two in a recent head-on car crash near Goldstream Park.

"I'm sure I would have been dead if I hadn't worn a seat belt," said Lt.-Cmdr. J. D. Warrior, driver of one of the cars which crashed on the Trans-Canada Highway on Sunday.

A companion riding in the front seat of his car at the time, Earle Kenyon of Seattle, also suffered a broken jaw and a broken back injury, and her daughter

Gaglardi Pledges Close Study Before Cutting Speed Limit

Highways Minister Gaglardi said he will make a detailed study of B.C.'s highway fatalities before considering reduction of 60-mile-per-hour speed limits and compulsory seat belt legislation.

LINDSAY BID

George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicles branch, said legislation is being considered here for compulsory installation of seat belts on all new cars, starting in 1961.

He also called for reduction of the night speed limit from 60 to 50 miles an hour.

STUDY FIRST

Mr. Gaglardi, however, said that "before there is any action along these lines I want a proper, balanced and unprejudiced study made—and I will make it."

"It is not fair to go off half-cocked and penalize thousands of good drivers until we know what we are making it," Mr. Gaglardi said.

A car-by-car search for traffic violators is being carried out by the RCMP in an effort to discover the reason for so many fatal accidents in the Goldstream and Thetis Lake areas.

Two roadblocks were set up Friday night, one at the Goldstream junction of Trans-Canada and Highway 1A, and another just west of the

Thetis Lake interchange near Six Mile House.

Three patrol cars will rove as the Malahat summit. In all, nine men are taking part in the "saturation patrol."

All cars will be checked for impaired drivers and mechanical defects.

The highway checks so far have resulted in one driver arrested for impaired driving.

12 B.C. Colonist, Victoria

Sunday, Jan. 6, 1963

Refunds Only Courtesy

Some post-Christmas information on the legal facts of life comes from the manager of the recently founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau.

"We've been getting quite a few inquiries about the legal aspects of exchanges and refunds," W. D. Tindall said last night.

"A lot of people are under the impression merchants are obliged to refund your money if you aren't satisfied with the merchandise. Well, they're not."

"They can refund your money or give you credit for other purchases—but of course."

Telephone Move Ends Soon

Moving of operations into the new B.C. Telephone Company division headquarters and plant centre will be completed by Jan. 19 at the latest, a telephone company employee said yesterday.

Moving into the \$50,000 headquarters may be finished earlier, she said. The plant, on a 4½-acre site at McKenzie and Quadra, replaces the old headquarters at 742 Pembroke.

The central and business offices and the traffic operating department will remain at the Blanchard Street building.

On Drifting Ice

Hunters Rescued

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Two hunters who drifted for six days in zero degree temperatures Saturday after the ice on which they were hunting broke away.

A third man died hours before the rescue.

Ignatius Amayoc, 42, and John Anguac, 38, are in good condition despite their ordeal, Air Force officials said. Frank Kayankuk, 55, died of exposure Saturday morning.

The three lived on nothing but seal oil from the time the ice broke away from King Island where they were hunting Monday. The floe drifted southward nearly 100 miles.

Air Force planes, hampered by only three hours of daylight, had searched for the men since Thursday. The floe was spotted Saturday about 35 miles south-east of St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

To Get Exam Results

Varsity Students Return Monday

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

Students at Victoria University will return to regular lectures Monday after more than two weeks of Christmas holidays.

Although the first-term lectures were terminated a month ago, the Christmas examinations did not finish until Dec. 27. Returning students will be given the results of these examinations and it is probable that a few students will have to drop out.

Most, however, will continue their lectures until mid-April when the final examinations for the academic year will begin.

The coming term promises several important events.

The first of these is the long-awaited release of UBC president Dr. John Macdonald's report on higher education in B.C., expected to be made public in January and which will be an important factor in deciding whether or not Victoria University will achieve full independence in the near future.

It is also hoped that the long overdue Student Union Building will be completed in February. The building contains new student council offices and club rooms for various other student activities.

The students' council itself hopes to incorporate the Alma Mater Society under the B.C. Societies Act, and it also will be faced with the controversial student discipline question sometime during the term.

Pearkes Speaks To City Club

Lieutenant Governor

Pearkes, honorary president of the Victoria Canadian Club, will discuss The Role of the Lieutenant-Governor at this year's first meeting of the club at 12:15 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Mr. Pearkes will also present a scroll to Pauline McIntyre, winner of the Canadian Club centennial scholarship.

Break-In Tried

An attempted break-in at 1060 Duxton was reported to police early yesterday.

Police said the basement door appeared to have been tampered with but thieves either gave up or were scared off without breaking in.

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- Steel Frame

The bookcase headboard has open shelf with sliding doors to give loads of book space. Rich walnut finish for traditional decor.

Special, complete unit

119.95

Sealy Twin Bed Ensemble

- Plastic Headboard
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- Sturdy Steel Frame

The headboard is covered with a washable button-tufted white plastic and the firm Sealy mattress is covered in durable striped ticking.

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Meat Check Area 'In Months'

Establishment of a provincial meat inspection area on southern Vancouver Island is expected to be a reality within a few months. Metropolitan Health Board director Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread told the Colonist last night.

"Two slaughterhouses are being constructed which will come up to federal and provincial requirements," he said.

"They should be completed by the middle or end of February," he continued. "In the meantime meat inspection is being carried out from the depot of the city weighing scales. There is a provincial government veterinarian in attendance to inspect the meat."

The doctor said the inspection would take place at the slaughterhouses when they are completed.

Sherwood Forest

'Park' Zoning Soon?

Work on the \$1,000,000 Sherwood Forest recreation park will begin as soon as Victoria city council gives long-awaited approval to necessary zoning, promoter Milton Tisdale said last night.

He said he expects approval to be given this month, with the necessary bylaw being given first and second reading at a Jan. 17 city council meeting. Approval this month is necessary, he said, or the financial backers of the project will pull out.

SINCE OCTOBER

A committee of city council has been considering the matter since last October, he said. He said he understands approval has been long in coming because it is necessary for council to create a new zoning category for the park, and the committee wanted to proceed carefully in framing regulations for the category which would become part of city bylaws.

VIKING SHIPS

Architect's plans for the project have been completed and department of transport approval has been obtained on design for two "Viking" ships which will ferry customers from the Causeway to the Sherwood Forest site on the Gorge.

Mr. Tisdale—who has moved from Vancouver to Victoria because of the scheme—said that, despite the months-long delay in rezoning, he understands the mayor, aldermen and city business men favor the scheme.

CRAFT SHOPS

A restaurant, an outdoor eating stand, craft shops and craftsmen with work for sale, a museum and a zoo will be among things included in the commercial recreation park.

The development will be on a 260-foot-by-1,100-foot site on the Gorge next to the Dingle House restaurant, proprietor of which has joined backers of the scheme.

Boy Cyclist Crash Victim

A teenage boy was injured in an accident involving a car and a bicycle at Inverness and Glasgow yesterday afternoon.

In good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is William Switzer, 15, of 3913 Winton, who was riding his bicycle when the accident occurred. He suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

The car was driven by Fred Charles Smith, 2444 Island Highway, police said.

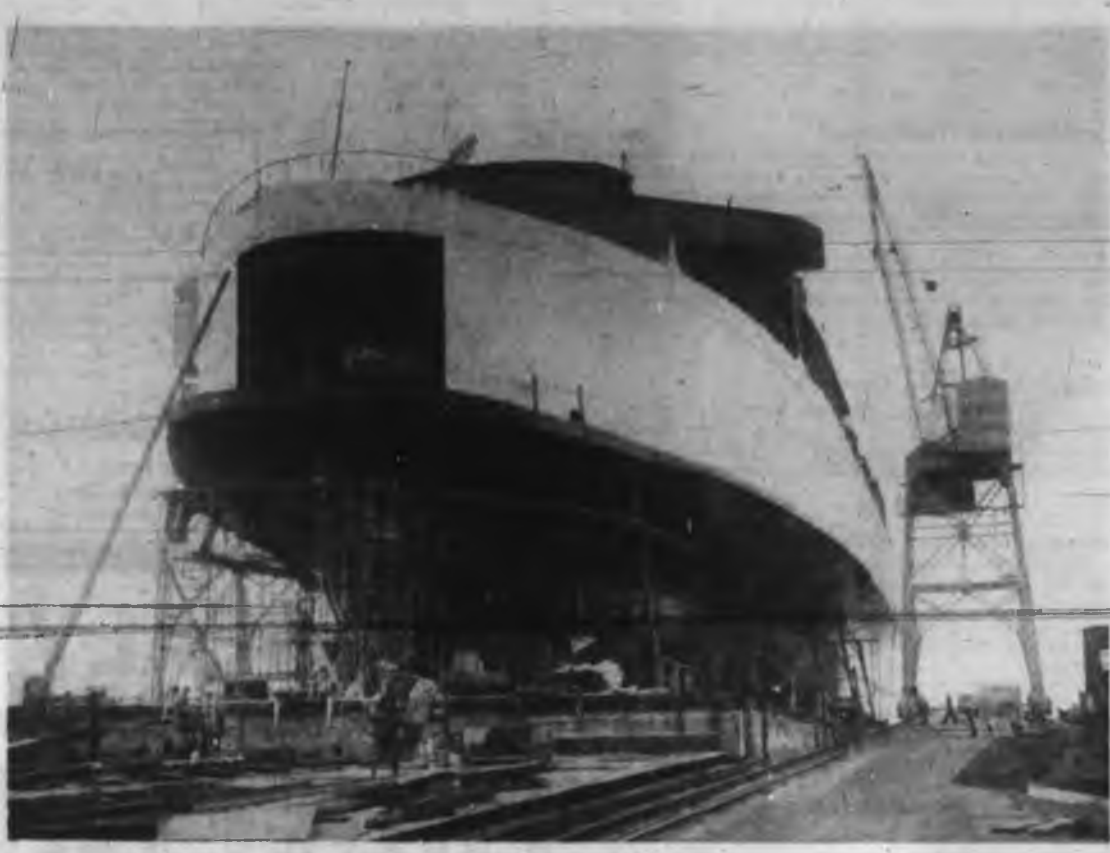
Firms Join

Almost 150 firms now are members of the recently founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, manager W. D. Tindall said last night.

Meeting Date

Directors of a new tourist industry organization intended to embrace the whole of Vancouver Island will meet Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo.

Queen Meets Public Soon



Hull 100, first vessel to be launched by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1963, their 100th anniversary year, will

slide down ways as Queen of Esquimalt toward end of January.



In preparation for launching, VMD crew places slidings ways over stationary ways. Launching grease will be

applied to ease new Queen of Esquimalt into water. She will soon join largest fleet of its kind in the world.



Applying limpet asbestos to inner walls of Hull 100 is Frits Huygen, one of many workmen preparing

Queen of Esquimalt for her launching. New government ferry embodies many improvements.



Bow propeller of \$3,500,000 B.C. Toll authority ferry is installed by George Bridges, helper, and Stuart Small, fitter. Sixth vessel to be built for gov-

ernment ferry system. It will be used on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run. — (Bud Kinsman.)

City, Saanich Police Secret Moves In Crime War

By DON MATHESON

Secret moves aimed at smashing a growing wave of major crime are being launched by Greater Victoria's two largest police forces, Victoria and Saanich.

Police commissioners William Hamilton of Victoria and Leslie Pasmore of Saanich indicated the activity in separate statements last night.

Both admitted there was an increase in major crimes in the area.

"We have a number of things on hand that we are discussing and planning to put into effect, but can't obviously publicize at the moment," said Mr. Hamilton.

"We are obviously not going to advertise it," said Mr. Pasmore. "But I have no doubt that

police forces of all the areas in the near future will see something bringing good results," he added.

Whatever the mystery move or moves are, amalgamation of all four Greater Victoria police forces—Victoria, Saanich, Oak

Bay and Esquimalt—does not appear to be it.

Three of the four mayors and Reeves, also chairmen of their respective police commissions, opposed area amalgamation of police.

Only Victoria's Mayor R. B. Wilson, backed up by Commissioner Hamilton, was in favor.

Logical Development

"It is a logical development," said Mayor Wilson, "which I have indicated for some time."

"It's rather ridiculous having four police forces in an area of 150,000 people."

Commissioner Hamilton said that amalgamated forces would give one force a "bigger crew."

It would be "more efficient" to have a group of detectives divided into specialized squads for specific jobs, than have the same group divided up over

four separate forces doing general work.

Mr. Hamilton also backed better training for policemen.

An announcement of a centralized training school, with ex-RCMP Sgt. Allan Foster as co-ordinator, is expected early this year.

Mr. Hamilton also said, "I really believe that stiffer sentences in court" would assist in halting an increase in crime.

"Although I still believe in rehabilitation, I think that punishment is a deterrent," he said.

Ferries Share Blame

As with most other commissions and police executives, Mr. Hamilton said he believed the improved ferry service to the mainland was to blame for "a certain amount" of increased crime.

And Victoria needs "more men . . . now" on its police force, he concluded.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said area police forces were "amalgamated anyway, as far as operations are concerned."

"They're all working as a team, when anything happens they all get going on it."

He suggested "a lot of the trouble" stemmed from premises being left insecure at night by merchants.

Burglar alarms connected to a central station would be a solution, he said, because municipalities "couldn't possibly have enough police to guard every building."

He didn't think amalgamation was necessary, and it would "cost a lot more money," he said.

"If the merchants were a little more co-operative, they could help the police with some of these problems," Reeve Murdoch added.

'One Force—More Trouble'

Reeve A. C. Wurtel of Esquimalt said he did not think total amalgamation would be a good thing because with "one big force we would have more trouble than we have at the present time."

A big force wouldn't "know local areas . . . wouldn't cover nearly as well as the personalized service we enjoy now in Victoria municipalities," he said.

Esquimalt's 15-man force was "adequate" for the "nice, compact area" it covers, and

"we know of others we can call on" if needed.

But he agreed with the need for the central police school to give the men "standardization" on entering police work, training and advancement.

Saanich's Reeve Stanley Murphy said the "advantages to be gained (by amalgamated forces) are far outweighed by the increased costs."

"The attitude in Saanich is that it would cost more money, and not necessarily be more efficient . . . the overall efficiency might fall in outside areas."

Merger 'Only If Ordered'

"We are spread thin," Reeve Murphy admitted, but merger would be "unlikely" unless ordered by the attorney-general.

This was unlikely, too. The police question was "sensitive," he said, as each municipality outside Victoria was "extremely proud of its own force."

Commissioner Pasmore said he took "vigorous objection" to statements from John Wallace, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, "malicious" the ability of police forces in the Victoria area.

Mr. Wallace said a large amount of crime goes unsolved and an increased crime situation has been building up for some time.

Commissioner Pasmore said with "so few" police for the population in the Saanich area,

the "little crime" over the years proved Saanich police were "efficient." Saanich has about one policeman for every 1,300 residents.

He agreed "ferries made it simple" for mainland criminals to raid island businesses, but did not see any advantages in amalgamation.

Planets Topic Of Society Talk

Atmospheres of the planets will be discussed by Dr. E. H. Richardson of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria University, Richmond Road and Lansdowne Avenue.

Cheque from City Thanks Services

A \$3,000 cheque will be presented to the Armed Services Centre by the City of Victoria at a ceremony in the Union Club Tuesday.

"This gift by the city is an appreciation of what the armed forces have done for the city over the years, but more particularly during the centennial year," Mayor R. B. Wilson told the Colonist last night.

"The armed forces have suggested that the gift to the centre would be most appropriate and would have the support of all the services," he said. "It is up to them what they do with it."

Flower Plan For Gorge

Hanging baskets may blossom beside the Gorge Road and other sections of Highway 1A if a project being considered by tourist industry operators along the highway comes to fruition.

William Arnison of the Redwood Park Motel last night said operators will discuss at a meeting of the recently formed Highway 1A Association Tuesday night whether the proper authorities should be approached for permission to hang flower baskets from hydro poles.

Navy Finds 'Stranger' Near Sooke

By DON GAIN

The RCN Pacific Command has racked up a marine biological first—with the discovery near Sooke of a type of crab hitherto not found in B.C.—thanks to the curiosity of a naval lieutenant who is also an amateur zoologist.

The crabs were found on a Japanese glass-ball fishing float in mid-November about two miles off Otter Point, when the frigate HMCS Jonquiere was on her way to exercises off Sheringham Point.

"These oceanic crabs live on floating material," Dr. Hart said, "and are related to crabs found on the seaweed of the Sargasso Sea."

"Specimens have been taken in Hawaii, off California, but this is the first time they have been found this far north."

ABOUT ONE INCH

The crabs grow to a size of about one inch and they can swim. Most shore crabs swim only in the larval stage. These oceanic crabs have a fringe of hair which enables them to swim.

The doctor would be glad to receive any marine life for identification, found under similar circumstances.

200 Families

Ukrainian Christmas Quiet Here

More than 200 Ukrainian Catholic families will watch the Ukrainian Christmas pass quietly today while 450,000 others across Canada celebrate the occasion with full holiday enthusiasm.

Rev. Stephen Chehovsky, pastor of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Victoria, says there are too few families here to make it a real celebration, so most of them celebrate the occasion Dec. 23.

He said even the Christmas church service is celebrated Dec. 23, although it is repeated Jan. 6, the official date.

Elsewhere in Canada, nearly 500,000 Ukrainians are beginning celebrations for the two-week holiday commemorating the birth of Christ.

12 DISHES

Ukrainians around the world still observe festivities according to the old Julian calendar, which has been replaced by the Gregorian calendar, and is 13 days behind it.

The traditional sheaf of wheat, symbolizing the hope for prosperity in the coming year, is being replaced by the decorated evergreen tree in many Ukrainian homes, but most customs, including the 12 symbolic dishes served Christmas Eve, are still observed.

Festivities go on through New Year's Jan. 14 until Jordan's Day, Jan. 19, which commemorates the baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan.



SUSAN BEEG

Seen In Passing

Susan Beeg working at her part-time job in a downtown store. (A Victoria High School student, she lives with her

parents at 2242 Scott. Her hobbies are the Victoria High School Majorettes, playing the piano and ice skating.) . . . Wanda and Jack

Metter disrupting production at the Colonist . . . Eric Chapman commenting on a story

Margaret Anson distributing Christmas cake . . . Glyn Jones returning a phone call

Randy Bouchard organizing a bridge game . . . Les Pasmore making a special trip . . . G. A. Hanson talking about the B.C. government ferries

Stanley Booker discussing tourism.

Hats Look Spanish

The influence of Spain, from its larger hats to its striking and exotic colors and combinations, is seen in the spring collection of millinery designed by Jerry Yates of Montreal.

New and modified shapes such as the gaucho, sombrero and flamenco, are introduced in both major and minor stripes and solid shades, while the traditional cloches, pill-boxes and bretons are shown with new treatments.

Mr. Yates concentrates on a more tailored look with emphasis on severity of line. Completely stitched and stitched from hula continue as an important concept in headwear and the possibility of maintaining popularity for leathers and aures is seen in keeping with the continued trend toward these materials in sportswear and casual clothes.

Color provides additional fashion news with the revival of pastels—this year newly mixed—pink, pink, blue and citron. White and black retain their importance while beige is seen less frequently. Navy blue, long a dormant spring color, marches back into



Inspired by the English "Bobby" is this striped Milan straw spring hat by Jerry Yates of Montreal.

significance to co-ordinate with navy blue spring footwear, and even each is also available and achieves a position of some authority.

Particularly interesting is the imaginative use of combined colors in stripes—red with beige, mint and navy, coffee and pink, grey with white. A whole range of these largely

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have issued invitations for a State Ball, to be held at Government House on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 9:30 p.m. The ball follows the opening of the legislature at the Legislative Buildings that afternoon.

Return from Palm Desert

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, with their daughters, Tricia and Sheelah have returned to their Thorpe Place home after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday in Palm Desert.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. S. Lily Holman, 2815 Grosvenor Road, wishes to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Dorothy Lynn, to Mr. Gordon Ferguson Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson D. Reid, 618 Agnes Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre with Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Attendants will be Miss Diane Fraser, maid of honor, and Miss Marlene Holman, bridesmaid. Mr. Alex Reid will be best man and Mr. Stuart Reid and Mr. Bill Marsh will be ushers.

Taking Course in Toronto

Mrs. Michael Watton, assistant executive director of the Victoria YWCA is at present in Toronto, where she is taking an orientation course in new trends and ideas in the YWCA. Mrs. Watton expects to return within two weeks.

January Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, 2700 Belmont Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. Paul Raymond Johns, son of L. G. Johns and Mrs. L. R. Johns, 960 Cowichan Street. The wedding will take place on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating.

Neil-Winterburn

Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Barbara Joan Winterburn was united in marriage last evening with Mr. Ronald William Neil at a double ring ceremony in Centennial United Church. Rev. S. Parsons officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterburn, Grange Road, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Neil, Glenair Drive.

Mrs. Norma Webster, soloist, sang "Because and The Lord's Prayer."

BELLED SKIRT

The petite bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white silk organza over tulle. The bell-shaped bouffant skirt was styled with a slight bustle effect at the back. The sleeves ended in lily-points and a scalloped neckline of shirred lace topped the fitted bodice. Red roses and white feathered carnations were in the bouquet.

Mrs. M. Crowe, the bride's sister and Mrs. E. Martin, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids in aqua silk brocade dresses with softly pleated organza overskirts. Satin shoes and white carnations, and chrysanthemums.

Little Teresa Crowe, the

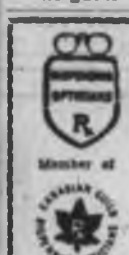
bride's niece, was flower girl. She was dressed in a pink nylon over tulle frock and carried a tiny basket filled with pink and white flowers.

Mr. Ernie Martin was best man and Mr. Larry Neil and Mr. Bruce Hunter acted as ushers.

The reception hall was decorated with streamers and bells. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake made by her father. Pink rosebuds and tapers flanked the cake and pink and white flowers were on the guest tables.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Seattle, Wash., the new Mrs. Neil, changed to a turquoise knitted wool dress topped with black coat. Her hat was turquoise velvet and shoes and gloves, black. The couple will make their home in Port Alberni.

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Mrs. Herve Alphonse, Mrs. David Bruce and Baroness Henry Thyssen-Bornomiza, left to right, have been placed on list of world's 12 best-dressed women of 1962. Mrs. Alphonse is wife of French ambassador to U.S. Mrs. Bruce is wife of U.S. am-

bassador to Great Britain. Baroness Thyssen-Bornomiza, of Lugano, Switzerland, is the former Fiona Campbell-Walter of London. — (AP Wire-photo.)

Don't Miss
Diet Story
Page 16



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Clubs

Installation Tuesday

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street. Installation of officers. Bring refreshments for the pot luck supper. Visiting Pythian Sisters welcome.

LOCAL AUTHORS

Local Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will meet on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Douglas Building restaurant, Elliott and Government Streets. Guest speaker will be Colin Graham, his topic, "Painters and Authors through History." Open to the public.

ST. LUKE'S

St. Luke's 50 Up Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. Election of officers.

VETERANS

Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet on Monday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. at the hospital.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

St. Louis College Mothers Club meet at the college Monday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m.

Societies

WELCOME ROOM

The Welcome Room will re-open Monday, Jan. 7, in the club room, Pro Patria Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 620 Courtney Street.

LODE TO MEET

Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter IODE will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 1995 Fairfield Road.

ST. DAVID'S

The annual meeting of The Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, will be held in the guild rooms, Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Anglican Church Afternoon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will hold the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. in the lower hall.

RNA

The annual meeting of the Victoria District Registered Nurses Association will be held at St. John Ambulance building, 941 Pandora Avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 7:45 p.m.

ALL SAINTS'

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Charter, 108 View Royal Avenue on Jan. 8 at 2 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAELI

Mr. Ivor Worrall will be speaker at the meeting of British-Israel group, Monday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street. Topic will be "Watch and Pray."

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Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. David Rees lead off in a waltz at the reception held at the Sirocco following their marriage in St. Patrick's Church. The bride is the former Sonia

Molofy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molofy, Holland Avenue and the groom is the son of Mr. L. A. Rees, Foul Bay Road and the late Mrs. Rees.—(Chevrans.)



Mrs. Robert A. Food is pictured with her attendants, maid of honor, Miss Wendy Morris, left, Miss Susan Reid, Miss Janice Archibald and Miss Sally Simson. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Evelyn Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward E. Chamberlin, Transit Road, and is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Food, Roslyn Road. Rev. Canon G. Biddle officiated at the wedding in St. John's Anglican Church.—(Chevrans.)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldie pictured leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral followed by the maid of honor, Miss Jennifer Bell, sister of the bride and the best man, Mr. Zoltan Magyar. Mrs. Goldie is the former Shirley

Bell, daughter of Mrs. K. M. Bell, Godalming, Surrey, England, and Mr. Goldie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goldie, 163 Wildwood.—(Chevrans.)



Married recently in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields were Miss Kathryn Patricia Fevang and Mr. William George White pictured above. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. S. H. Crawford, Orillia Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy White, Arundel Drive.—(Jus-Rite.)



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borden were married recently in the Gosworth Road Community church. The bride is the former Karen Cronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Cronk, 4316 Blenkinsop Road and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borden, Durrance Road.—(Dorothy Kennedy.)



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norman Lewis who were married recently in Oak Bay United Church spent the holiday season with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lewis in Toronto before going to Halifax where the groom is stationed with the Royal Canadian Navy. The bride is the former Verna Ann Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Brown, Allenby Street.



Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Connorton pictured leaving St. Paul's Church in Esquimalt following their recent wedding. Mrs. Connorton is the former Bonnie Kathleen Jamieson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jamieson, 2720 Dean Avenue and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Connorton, 481 Admirals Road.—(Chapman.)

Films' Sinful Race Rapped by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* said Friday night the Italian movie industry seems to be striving for first place in a race toward whatever is "dirty, sinful and perverse."

It said these films confront Catholics with a dilemma because criticism "too often results in a box office success for the industrialists of scandal," but silence is "a sin of omission."



Leftovers in Cafe Used Over, Over

REGINA (CP)—Restaurant operator Louis Diamond was convicted on a charge of serving unwholesome food after he testified in police court he saved untouched portions of butter, jam and toast from customers' plates and reused them.

Diamond, proprietor of M & D lunch, was fined \$75 and plans an appeal.

Magistrate E. L. Elliott said: "The story is so disgusting

that with a man who would run a restaurant the way he did, jail is too good for him."

Diamond's former cook, Mrs. Grace Nagy, testified her employer looked through the garbage every morning and gave her food to serve to customers.

NERVED AGAIN

She said Diamond ordered food returned on plates be saved and served again; saved unused potatoes and soup every day, browning the potatoes, and serving them on Saturdays; kept potatoes, which sometimes turned black, in a can in the refrigerator, and took lettuce and tomatoes from the garbage, giving them to the dishwasher to wash off for reuse.

Diamond denied Mrs. Nagy's testimony. "I take care of my customers," he said.

J. C. Rink, a city health inspector, said he visited the premises in September and noted some toast that came back with tooth marks in it.

RE-USED BUTTER

Mr. Diamond said he re-used butter patties that had not been touched and put untouched toast in a bag in the kitchen. The toast was sometimes crumbled and used to

Who? Haunting Police in Boston

By JOHN E. KNOX

BOSTON (AP)—Who strangled Anna Slesers, Nina Nichols, Helen Blake, Margaret Davis, Ida Irga, Jane Sullivan, Sophie Clark, Patricia Blissett? The question, left unanswered in 1962, haunted homicide detectives in Greater Boston as the new year arrived.

The killings started last June.

In no instance did the killer, or killers, leave any evidence of forced entry into the murder apartments.

Is there one killer loose on the streets or are there eight?

Probably some number in between, say the investigators, who point out five of the crimes could have been committed by the same man.

A Massachusetts mental health department spokesman says such a stranger might be anyone from a sadistic juvenile delinquent to a schizophrenic, subject to hallucinations.

Sex violence has played a part in most of the killings.

While several of the slayings could have been committed by one man, investigators say there is little doubt that some of the stranglings have been limited by others.

Police noticed similarities.

June 14—Mrs. Anna E. Slesers, 55, seamstress and divorcee, living alone. Address, apartment house in Boston's Back Bay. Weapon: Cord from her own house coat.

June 20—Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 62, semi-retired physiotherapist living alone in a Brighton apartment, four miles away. Weapon: Her own nylon stocking.

June 30—probably—but not discovered until July 2—Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, registered nurse living alone in a second-floor apartment in suburban Lynn. Weapon: Her brassiere and a nylon stocking.

July 11—Mrs. Margaret Davis, 60, a widow who lived alone in Roxbury but whose body was found in a room in a south-end hotel. Weapon: Bare hands.

Aug. 18—Mrs. Ida Irga, 75, a widow living alone in an apartment on Beacon Hill in downtown Boston. Weapon: A pillow case.

Aug. 20—Perhaps—but not discovered until Aug. 30—Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, a practical nurse living alone in a first-floor Dorchester apartment. Body partly decomposed in bathtub. Death from strangulation. Weapon: Undetermined.

Dec. 5—Miss Sophie Clark, 21, student in a Beacon Hill school, who returned to her Back Bay apartment before the return of two girl apartment-mates. Weapon: Stocking and petticoat.

Dec. 29 or 30—but not discovered until Dec. 31—Miss Patricia Blissett, 23, secretary, living alone in an apartment in the Back Bay. Weapon: Stocking and slip. However, police think this is a separate case.

In addition to the facts that all the victims were women and were strangled, police emphasized the lack of evidence of forced entry and lack of evidence that robbery was the motive, although several apartments were ransacked.

The first six victims were all either middle-aged or elderly.

Most of the killings occurred near 6 p.m.

Sophie Clark came from Englewood, N.J., to pursue medical studies on Beacon Hill. She

shared a Back Bay apartment with two white girls. Her death brought the first substantial variation in the murder pattern: She was young, a Negro, and did not live alone.

But other factors linked her slaying with the preceding killings. The time: She met death while alone, preparing dinner in the late afternoon for her two friends. The place: One block from the scene of the first strangling.

In her killing, the police had their first big chance. Horrified girl friends quickly discovered her death. For the first time the detectives were on a hot trail.

Witnesses gave excellent descriptions of two suspects. A

lie-detector test and a tight alibi eliminated one—a Negro.

The second suspect, a white man in his mid-20s with honey-colored hair, vanished. A Negro woman tenant described him vividly, even to his strange grey eyes; fairly tall, fairly slender.

He arrived at her apartment, explaining he had been hired to do some painting. But the housewife became alarmed when he talked strangely.

"I was alone, but I told him not to talk so loud because he would wake up my husband in the next room."

"You mean you are not alone," he said—startled. Then mumbling that he had the wrong apartment, he left hurriedly. But the trail faded.

Mechanic Remanded

Car at Curb Took Sandra

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives Saturday pieced together details of the movements of a pretty, 19-year-old girl whom they believe was murdered and her body tossed over the railing of Vancouver's Burrard bridge.

Investigating officers said the trail included her attendance at a gay Boxing Day party at the Kitsilano home of a friend at which Sandra Ann (Sandy) McLaren danced into the early morning hours.

Police have laid a charge of capital murder against James English, 24-year-old unemployed auto mechanic, who they said played a guitar at the party.

Officers also seized an older model car whose interior was smeared with what appeared to be blood.

English made a 30-second appearance in court and was remanded a week for psychiatric examination. No plea was taken.

Investigating officers learned

that Miss McLaren had been staying with two other girls the week prior to Christmas because she did not want to be alone in her single, rented room where she kept a variety of dolls, including a teddy bear which she took to bed each night.

RETURNED LATER

Friends told police Sandra was about to return home when she got a telephone call to attend the party Boxing Day at the home of Brian Lundin. He told police Miss McLaren left then returned later and they and others talked until 12:30 a.m. when she decided she wanted to go for a walk.

"She went outside while I went to fetch my coat to go with her," he said, "but by the time I got out of the house she had disappeared. . . . I saw a car pulling away from the curb. Sandra wasn't anywhere so I figured she must have gone in the car."

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q I am reviewing my insurance programme but . . . owing to increased property values am uncertain as to how much I should carry. Can you advise me?

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Settled For Winter

Excursion ship *Mt. Vernon*, which carries tourists between Washington, D.C., and George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, Va., in summer, rests on bottom of Washington channel in 25 feet of icy water. No one was aboard when she sank, and cause of mishap is unknown.—(AP Photofax.)

Cult Gear Seized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A religious cult which claims to control emotions with machines Saturday denounced U.S. government seizure of its teaching equipment as "worthy of Khrushchev."

An attorney for the founding Church of Scientology said a raid Friday by 14 federal marshals on its operations violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of religion and press.

"It was an outrageous procedure," said lawyer Oscar Brinkman. "It was worthy of Khrushchev in Russia. They invaded an organized church without any preliminary hearing. If it happens to one church, it can happen to any church. It is a threat to every religious group in the country."

DENY ALLEGATIONS

Brinkman said the scientologists also denied government allegations that their so-called "Hubbard electrometers" are ineffective for treatment of mental and physical illness.

Government officials obtained a court order to seize equipment and pamphlets used to train "auditors" of the founding Church of Scientology. In petitioning for the order, officials branded as false and misleading claims that the "electrometers" could diagnose and cure illnesses such as arthritis, cancer, ulcers, polio and the common cold.

Whether or not the victims of the raid were taking A, B and C, instead of H (heroin), the red-faced police didn't explain.

But this episode underlines the fact that the beatnik is about as scarce as a Havana cigar these days.

Even in North Beach, its original sneering grounds, that all-but-vanished phenomenon called the beat generation represents an era the enduring colony of artists, writers and other nonconforming practitioners of the seven lively arts would like to forget.

And these serious Bohemians even have a clean bill of health.

"Concerted police action got rid of the beatniks in North Beach," reports deputy police chief Al Nelder. "The present bunch are mostly legitimate artists and no problem. They mind their own business."

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Worthy of Nikita

Scientologists Protest Raid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A religious cult which claims to control emotions with machines Saturday denounced U.S. government seizure of its teaching equipment as "worthy of Khrushchev."

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"It was an outrageous procedure," said lawyer Oscar Brinkman. "It was worthy of Khrushchev in Russia. They invaded an organized church without any preliminary hearing. If it happens to one church, it can happen to any church. It is a threat to every religious group in the country."

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Brinkman said the scientologists also denied government allegations that their so-called "Hubbard electrometers" are ineffective for treatment of mental and physical illness.

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Whether or not the victims of the raid were taking A, B and C, instead of H (heroin), the red-faced police didn't explain.

But this episode underlines the fact that the beatnik is about as scarce as a Havana cigar these days.

Even in North Beach, its original sneering grounds, that all-but-vanished phenomenon called the beat generation represents an era the enduring colony of artists, writers and other nonconforming practitioners of the seven lively arts would like to forget.

And these serious Bohemians even have a clean bill of health.

Game School Blast Blamed on Fanatic

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Investigators were inclined to blame a "fanatic or men tally deranged person" for the explosion which injured 11 persons and damaged a "school for gamblers" at a swank night club and gambling casino here.

Dane Harris, president of the Park Realty Co. Inc., which operates the club, called the Vapors, said "it was a bomb planted in the club. I

believe it was the work of someone mentally sick."

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The explosion apparently went off in a men's rest room and blew a hole 30-feet wide in the roof.

Reds Keep Food Longer

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia has designed a radiation unit for preserving food. Tass news agency said Saturday. Positive results were yielded by use of ionizing radiation. Even small doses of radiation destroy micro-organisms and prolong storing periods four to five times more without a noticeable change in quality.

Used in Alberta

New Truck Boon To Frozen Food

MONTREAL (CP)—A new type of refrigerator truck aimed at getting frozen foods to the Canadian housewife in better condition has been developed by the National Research Council and the CPR.

The truck, put into use for the first time in Alberta, was designed to overcome problems faced by truckers in transporting frozen meats and new versions of packaged frozen foods.

Hypnotists Offer Aid To Smokers

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta Hypnosis Society has announced it will offer free hypnosis treatments to smokers who want to kick the habit. The society hypnotized a number of high school students last year to help them with their exams.

William Brooks, a director of the society, said he is taking the treatment himself and has cut down from 20 to 10 cigarettes a day.

"We can usually help people in the 35 to 40 age group smoking five or six 15-minute sessions," he said. "Younger people need anything from one to four treatments."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Moler School of
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Synonymous with courtesy, convenience and service in B.C. for 60 years, announces for the further convenience of patrons, and training of its students, will be closed for renovations Jan. 7-14.

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• Sell Yourself and Your Ideas

• Be Your Best with Any Group

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• Think and Speak on Your Feet

• Control Posture and Gait

• Be a Better Conversationalist

• Develop Your Memory

• Win That Better Job, More Income

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Films' Sinful Race Rapped by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano* said Friday night the Italian movie industry seems to be striving for first place in a race toward whatever is "dirty, sinful and perverse."

It said these films confront Catholics with a dilemma because criticism "too often results in a box office success for the industrialists of scandal," but silence in "a sin of omission."



Leftovers in Cafe Used Over, Over

REGINA (CP)—Restaurant operator Louis Diamond was convicted on a charge of serving unwholesome food after he testified in police court he saved untouched portions of butter, jam and toast from customers' plates and reused them.

Diamond, proprietor of M & D lunch, was fined \$75 and plans an appeal.

Magistrate E. L. Elliott said: "The story is so disgusting."

that with a man who would run a restaurant the way he did, jail is too good for him."

Diamond's former cook, Mrs. Grace Nagy, testified her employer looked through the garbage every morning and gave her food to serve to customers.

REUSED AGAIN

She said Diamond ordered food returned on plates be saved and served again; saved unused potatoes and soup every day, browning the potatoes, and serving them on Saturdays; kept potatoes, which sometimes turned black, in a can in the refrigerator, and took lettuce and tomatoes from the garbage, giving them to the dishwasher to wash off for re-serving.

Diamond denied Mrs. Nagy's testimony. "I take care of my customers," he said.

J. C. Rink, a city health inspector, said he visited the premises in September and noted some toast that came back with tooth marks in it.

REUSED BUTTER

Mrs. Diamond said he re-used butter patties that had not been touched and put untouched toast in a bag in the kitchen. The toast was sometimes crumbled and used to

make breaded pork chops or veal steaks.

Diamond said he "definitely" drew the line at meat—he would not re-use meat from customer's plates.

Settled For Winter

Excursion ship *Mt. Vernon*, which carries tourists between Washington, D.C., and George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, Va., in summer, reads on bottom of Washington channel in 25 feet of icy water. No one was aboard when she sank, and cause of mishap is unknown. (AP Photos.)

Cult Gear Seized

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"It was an outrageous procedure," said lawyer Oscar Brinkman. "It was worthy of Khrushchev in Russia. They invaded an organized church without any preliminary hearing. If it happens to one church, it can happen to any church. It is a threat to every religious group in the country."

The scientologists, founded by British science fiction writer Ron Hubbard, practice something called "dianetics."

The "Hubbard electrometers" were described by government officials as being polygraphs, commonly known as lie detectors.

The scientologists bank the machines to patients and ask them questions. They claim that through this process, they can diagnose and eliminate illnesses or ailments.

DENY ALLEGATIONS

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ASTIGMATISM

Nearly nine out of ten people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point, but the rays of light in another section are focused at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To provide comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

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Who? Haunting Police in Boston

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON (AP)—Who strangled Anna Slesers, Nina Nichols, Helen Blake, Margaret Davis, Ida Irga, Jane Sullivan, Sophie Clark, Patricia Blasette?

The question, left unanswered in 1962, haunted homicide detectives in Greater Boston as the new year arrived.

The killings started last June.

In no instance did the killer, or killers, leave any evidence of forced entry into the murder apartments.

Is there one killer loose on the streets or are there eight? Probably some number in between, say the investigators, who point out five of the crimes could have been committed by the same man.

A Massachusetts mental health department spokesman says such a stranger might be delinquent to a schizophrenic, subject to hallucinations.

Sex violence has played a part in most of the killings.

While several of the slayings could have been committed by one man, investigators say there is little doubt that some of the stranglings have been limited by others.

Police noticed similarities.

June 14—Mrs. Anna E. Slesers, 55, seamstress and divorcee, living alone. Address: apartment house in Boston's Back Bay. Weapon: Cord from her own house coat.

June 30—Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 68, semi-retired physiotherapist living alone in a Brighton apartment, four miles away. Weapon: Her own nylon stocking.

June 30—probably—but not discovered until July 2—Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, registered nurse living alone in a second-floor apartment in suburban Lynn. Weapon: Her brassiere and a nylon stocking.

July 11—Mrs. Margaret Davis, 40, a widow who lived alone in Roxbury but whose body was found in a room in a south-end hotel. Weapon: Bare hands.

Aug. 19—Mrs. Ida Irga, 75, a widow living alone in an apartment on Beacon Hill in downtown Boston. Weapon: A pillow case.

Aug. 20—Perhaps—but not discovered until Aug. 30—Miss Jane Sullivan, 67, a practical nurse living alone in a first-floor Dorchester apartment. Body partly decomposed in bathtub. Death from strangulation. Weapon: Undetermined.

Dec. 5—Miss Sophie Clark, 21, student in a Beacon Hill school, who returned to her Back Bay apartment before the return of two girl apartment-mates. Weapon: Stocking and petticoat.

Dec. 29 or 30—but not discovered until Dec. 31—Miss Patricia Blasette, 23, secretary, living alone in an apartment in the Back Bay. Weapon: Stocking and slip. However, police think this is a separate case.

In addition to the facts that all the victims were women and were strangled, police emphasized the lack of evidence of forced entry and lack of evidence that robbery was the motive, although several apartments were ransacked.

The first six victims were all either middle-aged or elderly. Most of the killings occurred near 6 p.m.

Sophie Clark came from Englewood, N.J., to pursue medical studies on Beacon Hill. She shared a Back Bay apartment with two white girls. Her death brought the first substantial variation in the murder pattern: She was young, a Negro, and did not live alone.

But other factors linked her slaying with the preceding killings. The time: She met death while alone, preparing dinner in the late afternoon for her two friends. The place: One block from the scene of the first strangling.

In her killing, the police had their first big chance. Horrified girl friends quickly discovered her death. For the first time the detectives were on a hot trail.

Witnesses gave excellent descriptions of two suspects. A like-detector test and a tight alibi eliminated one—a Negro.

The second suspect, a white man in his mid-20s with honey-colored hair, vanished. A Negro workman tenant described him vividly, even to his strange grey eyes; fairly tall, fairly slender.

He arrived at her apartment, explaining he had been hired to do some painting. But the housewife became alarmed when he talked strangely.

"I was alone, but I told him not to talk so loud because he would wake up my husband in the next room."

"You mean you are not alone," he said—startled. Then mumbling that he had the wrong apartment, he left hurriedly. But the trail faded.

Investigating officers said the trail included her attendance at a gay Boxing Day party at the Kinsington home of a friend at which Sandra Ann (Sandy) McLaren danced into the early morning hours.

Police have laid a charge of capital murder against James English, 24-year-old unemployed auto mechanic, who they said played a guitar at the party. Officers also seized an older-model car whose interior was smeared with what appeared to be blood.

English made a 30-second appearance in court and was remanded a week for psychiatric examination. No plea was taken.

Investigating officers learned that Miss McLaren had been staying with two other girls the week prior to Christmas because she did not want to be alone in her single, rented room where she kept a variety of dolls, including a teddy bear which she took to bed each night.

RETURNED LATER

Friends told police Sandra was about to return home when she got a telephone call to attend the party Boxing Day at the home of Brian Lundin. He told police Miss McLaren left then returned later and they and others talked until 12:30 a.m. when she decided she wanted to go for a walk.

"She went outside while I went to fetch my coat to go with her," he said, "but by the time I got out of the house she had disappeared. . . . I saw a car pulling away from the curb. Sandra wasn't anywhere so I figured she must have gone in the car."

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Garden Notes

Prune for Stoutness

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

LONICERA HEDGE—(M.S., San Antonio). It is a characteristic weakness of *Lonicera nitida* that it tends to produce long, branchless shoots without stability and the only way to get a stout hedge is to cut back your 12-inch plants by about one-half in March. This will induce branching from near the base to give thickness and greater stability. Do not attempt to grow this hedge too tall—about 4½ feet is the stable limit. Keep it well clipped, with tapered sides, narrower at the top than at the base.

MYSTERY SHRUB—(J.M.R., Deep Cove). The thing you sent me taken from the unnamed shrub in your garden, is the adult form of the common English ivy. The climbing ivy, as we know it ordinarily, is the juvenile form of this plant.

Under certain circumstances it will change the shape of its leaf, and in this adult form flowers and berries will develop. Cuttings taken from the adult portion of the plant will grow shrub-like rather than as a vine.

SHRUBS FOR SHADE—(E.E.F., Victoria). Some shrubs which should do well on the shaded north side of your home are camellias, hydrangeas, kerria, mahonia and *Viburnum rhytidophyllum*. To cover the north facing wall itself, I suggest Hall's honey-suckle, *Lonicera japonica halliana*.

FOLIAGE HOUSEPLANT—(N.C.S., Victoria). Your plant with the variegated cream and green leaves is a *Peperomia*. It is a popular room plant, thriving wherever the atmosphere is not too hot and dry. Give plenty of light but not much direct sunshine, and a temperature ranging from 55 to 60 degrees, with the soil maintained in a moist but never soggy state.

EXTRA CROP—(D.W.Y., Victoria). Generally speaking, it isn't a good idea to try to grow extra vegetables between your rows of raspberries. As these crops would get in the way during picking, pruning and tying operations. If you want to try it, I would suggest fast-maturing kinds such as radishes, lettuce and green salad onions which would be pulled and out of the way by picking time.

NEGLECTED ROCK GARDEN—(C.G., Duncan). I wouldn't advise the use of sodium chloride to kill off all the weeds, brambles and couch grass in your neglected rock garden, as this chemical perils in the soil for six months or more.

A better plan would be to move all desirable plants to another location temporarily, then in the spring after all the weed plants have leaved out fully, spray with either Brushkill or Killex, together with Dope-on; the two chemicals are compatible and may be mixed and applied in one go. The Brushkill or Killex will take out the woody and broad-leaved weeds, while Dope-on will eradicate the weed grasses. All roots should be dead within three weeks, after which you can start cultivating and replanting the area.

SHAPING JAPANESE CHERRY—(R.D., Royal Oak). To make your Japanese flowering cherry tree more shapely it should be pruned in the spring just after it has finished blooming. Cut back the branches by about one-third their length, shortening each one to a bud or small side shoot pointing in the direction you wish the branch to grow.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

O'Toole Returns to Stage

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Peter O'Toole, flooded with film offers because of his performance in *Lawrence of Arabia*, is returning to the London stage in February, to play Basil in *Brecht's* first play.

You will not only see a new *Hope Lange* in *The Grand Duke* and Mr. Pimm, you will see almost all of *Hope Lange*. Some of those bikini shots will not get past the censors.

Polly Bergen would like to *share* with Max Schell in his upcoming picture, *Crime and Punishment*. Max will make this *Dostoevsky* special in partnership with Orson Welles.

I haven't heard much of Piper Laurie since she played the girl in *The Hustlers* with Paul Newman. Now I hear she is wanted by Stanley Baker for his *Zulu* picture to be filmed shortly in South Africa. He is also after Freddie March for the same movie.

Errol Flynn's handsome son Sean has settled into an apartment in Paris, where, he says, he spends most of his time living down his father's reputation for making love to the ladies.

Markon Brando had thought he married a girl from India in *Anna Kashfi*. But Chuck Connors really will *Kamala Devi* in February.

And here's a new way of saying bravo. Singer Bobby Van, who is very young, tells me that when he was appearing in London recently his fans showered the stage with Teddy bears and other stuffed toys, while he poured forth his voice in song. After accumulating 150, Bobby presented them to children's hospitals in London.

Frank Sinatra is ready to join the stars who give their voices for free to the *Kroffts* Brothers for their wonderfully clever puppet show, *Les Poupées de Paris*.

"Everyone wants to get into the act," Michael Krofft told me happily. Free voices in the show include those of Maurice Chevalier and Mae West.

Billy Wilder, discussing his *Irma La Douce* movie which stars Shirley MacLaine in the title role. "This picture has no orgies, deviates or cannibalism—and not a line from the original play."

Eyes Wide Open

Philosopher Puts Travels Into Diary

By RUDOLPH FLEISCH

He's Professor Helmut Thielicke is an eminent German preacher, theologian, philosopher, dean of the University of Hamburg and author of such books as *Ethics*, *Philosophy* and *Between God and Satan*. A few years ago he took a long, leisurely trip to Eastern Asia, meditating along the way about what he saw. His travel diary is called *Voyage to the Far East* (Muenchen Press).

Dan Thielicke wonders about the political future of tropical countries: the thinks people need a bracing climate to make history; about the ethics of married sailors who have steady girls in various parts the inclined to make advances; about the success of the Chinese Communist regime ("Every Chinese is a born opportunist"). He tries earnestly to forget his German Protestant upbringing and to learn with his eyes wide open.

In Hong Kong he looks at rickshaws: "In this multi-ethnic heat the coolies run along between the shafts of small two-wheeled vehicles. They do not walk, but actually run, even the old and worn-out ones. Whereas people like us creep along like snails, yet soaked with perspiration, trying to take advantage of every shadow and yearning for a shower and a change of clothes as soon as possible, the coolies keep running at a trot and pull a load besides."

"I am informed that they do not even own these little rickshaws."

And the Zen master answers, "The broken, imperfect form points the way to perfection."

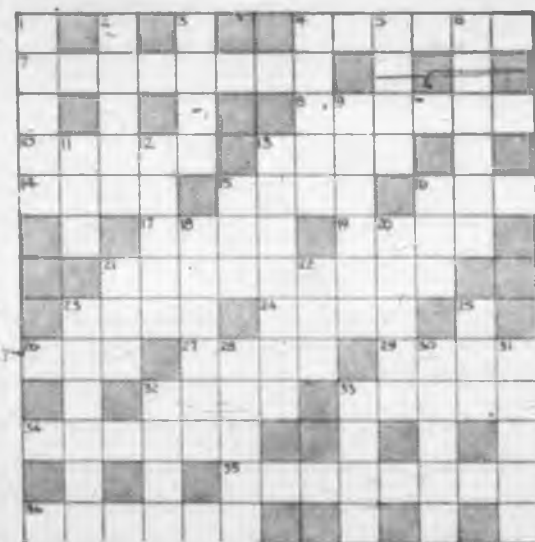
In the Philippines Thielicke goes on a trip upcountry. He meets the governor of the province and asks him, by way of conversation, whether he has a family and how many children he has.

"Nineteen," the governor replies. Seeing the startled look on Thielicke's face, he adds apologetically, "Of course, I'm only 38 years old."

Then he asks Thielicke how many children he has. The answer is four.

Full of pity and sympathy, the governor tries to comfort his German guest. "They may still come!" he says.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Big men in baseball
- When finally finished, it's a brief survey (Split word)
- A bad quality; that's understood (Split word)
- Unable to move
- Terrific ride, perhaps (Anagram)
- Foreign president
- More than one, yet less! (Split word)
- Elongated fish
- This road for the trains! Great times
- In which to feel at home on the railroad (Two words)
- It's used in brewing and distilling (Double clue)
- Does it go in three directions? (Hidden word)
- It's a success
- One pays it attentively
- Object of worship
- They naturally keep their owners warm
- Go ahead and commit a crime (Double clue)
- Everybody starts to have charm (Split word)
- A highly important body
- Believe in someone's reputation (Double clue)

CLUES DOWN

- It can be eaten or drunk (Double clue)
- To spy upon
- Use your eyes
- The farmer needs more than rain to produce it (Split word)
- Possibly rare for a piece of land (Anagram)
- Short essays
- Land of ancient culture
- Metal derived from platinum (Hidden word)
- May describe a reef
- Gray girl in musicals (Double clue)
- It means nothing
- By which you might play an organ (Double clue)
- Hero of the Round Table
- It's sound entertainment (Double clue)
- Color of danger
- Arthur's a playwright
- Record of timber (Double clue)
- Put up
- Made to shrivel, possibly
- Just the smallest bit stale
- Perhaps (Anagram)
- Morley with which you have fun (Split word)
- Fruity short figure (Double clue)

Answer in Tuesday's *Colonist*

White Ex-GI Opens 'Uncle Joe's Cabin'

By L. F. DAVIS

SALZBURG, Austria (TNS)—"Uncle Joe's Cabin" is what the people of the province of Salzburg in Austria affectionately call the old millhouse in a quiet little Alpine valley a few miles south of Salzburg where 10 happy colored children have found a congenial home in the friendliest of surroundings.

Unlike that famous old character Uncle Tom, Uncle Joe is a white citizen of the United States. His full name is Joseph Coulson, 33, from Oregon, and he first came to Austria as a soldier during the occupation. He met and fell in love with an Austrian girl and married her, but he also saw what happened when some of his colored army friends formed alliances with Austrian girls.

More often than not their offspring were regarded as a disgrace by the unsympathetic village and town communities. They were ostracized, treated with scorn they had never dreamed of, and grew up unloved.

Joe Coulson did not like what he saw. And when he returned to the U.S. with his friend,

wife Aurelia, he could not forget the curly-headed, sad-eyed children he used to befriend in his quiet way.

With the aid of the "World Mission to Children," an American organization sponsored by UNICEF, Joe and Aurelia Coulson came back to Austria to try to ease the burden of these innocent children. In the old millhouse near Salzburg they found what they were looking for, and they set about building a home for 10 little colored waifs.

"It wasn't easy at first," Joe Coulson says. "Most of the children were scared even to breathe, and it took us a while to win their confidence."

"There are five girls and five boys, aged between seven and nine, and they all help my wife and me where they can. We have a little farmstead which helps to support us and we do all the odd jobs ourselves."

"When the children grow up they will learn trades and I am willing to bet that there will be no more useful members of the community than these once neglected children."

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Year of Controversy

Outlook for CBC Remains Clouded

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The 1962 Grey Cup fog dropped like a curtain on one of the most controversial years in Canadian broadcasting history.

As the Toronto must shrouded the players on the football field and television screens across Canada, it seemed to symbolize the unsettled state of Canadian radio and TV.

The outlook for 1963 remained clouded.

The Grey Cup TV controversy appeared as a symptom of problems stemming from the growing pains of "second" television stations and an alternate network.

HEARD IN COMMON

The squabble, which at its height hit the floor of the House of Commons, was brought to a head by the intervention of the Board of Broadcast Governors, regulatory body for Canadian broadcasting.

The BBG contended that the Grey Cup was of national public interest and should have the widest possible TV audience.

This could be achieved only if both the rights-holders, the privately owned CTV network with basic stations in nine cities, and the publicly owned CBC with 14 affiliate stations, carried the Grey Cup telecast.

WOLNITZ CARRY ADS

On July 19 the BBG proposed a regulation requiring all network TV stations, including the CBC's, to carry the CTV telecast "in its entirety, and not omit or increase any portion of the entertainment or advertising content."

The controversial regulation was passed Nov. 7 but it was not put into force because a few days before the Dec. 1 game an agreement was reached under which the CBC would carry the CTV telecast with only courtesy credits instead of regular commercials.

REACH AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, the two networks were approaching a long-term, co-operative arrangement for sharing coverage of Canadian football, including the Grey Cup. The rights for 1963 are held by Toronto television station CFTO-TV in the East and by CTV in Western Canada.

Both networks also expressed a desire to expand. CBC President Ouellet even suggested that ultimately the CBC might complete national coverage with its own stations and shed its private affiliates, a move which—in effect—would place the CBC outside the BBG's regulatory authority.

But the CBC, feeling the pinch of the federal government's austerity program which sliced \$5,000,000 off the CBC's 1962-63 budget, was having to go slow on future projects. The CTV was opposed in the granting of licences for further CBC TV stations unless action was taken which could be guaranteed within a

specified time, the private network did not want any freeze on CBC projects to block its own expansion plans.

When the BBG reserved decision on a CBC application for a licence to set up a French-language TV station at Quebec City, part-time board member Dr. Eugene Forsey of Ottawa and Dr. Guy Hudeon of Quebec resigned in protest. These places were taken by Claude Gagnier, Quebec City lawyer, and divided chief Charles R. Chambers of the Toronto fire department.

NETWORKS MERGE

On Oct. 1 a new CBC English-language radio network, replacing the former Trans-Canada and Dominion networks, came into operation.

The BBG also launched court action—for the first time since its establishment in 1958—against a number of stations for violation of board regulations.

During the summer the CBC inaugurated Canada's first FM (frequency modulated) radio network but the Montreal-Ottawa-Toronto network was suspended because of the CBC's austerity cuts.

Traffic Fines

CITY

Friday

Wilfred W. Corbett, 1023 Maxwell, careless driving, \$35.

Arthur Barlow, 2500 Rock Bay, over 30, \$25.

Frederick L. Webb, 999 Victoria, failing to yield right-of-way, \$30.

Robert A. Ganner, 5047 Curdston, passing on right, \$20.

Christopher Lang, RR 2, Duncan, no mudguards, \$10.

COLWOOD

Friday

Deleip Gill, 344 Lawrence, driving on wrong side, \$25.

Dennis Dunbar, Glen Lake, following too closely, \$15; over speed limit, \$25.

Richard S. Carter, 201 Meade, over speed limit, \$25.

Blair Milner, 533 Rithet, careless driving, \$25.

Arletty Philippe, 211 Semens, crossing solid line, \$25.

Elmer Frederick Hodgins, Colwood, careless driving, \$35.

Einar Grombold, 616 Goldsmiths, failing to dim headlights, \$10.

Steven Edward Bryant, 2682 Parkview, careless driving, \$3

More Bask In Sun

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The annual southbound pilgrimage of Canadian sun worshippers is in full swing.

A cross-Canada survey indicates a record number of travellers will head for warmer climes this winter and shows some changes in the pattern of popularity of winter vacation spots.

Most noticeable trend among tourists from Eastern Canada is a growing preference for The Bahamas, Bermuda and such Caribbean islands as Barbados and Antigua. Florida remains popular but is getting a slightly smaller percentage of trade.

From Manitoba in the west coast, there appears to be a growing interest in Mexico though Hawaii is still a favorite, particularly among British Columbians.

Although Florida's cold weather has gone and the sunshine has returned, the publicity given to the chilly conditions early in December turned some Canadians to looking for other vacation spots.

VACATIONS



Japan! Hong Kong! The Philippines! For a most vacation thrill, visit the exotic East. Choose from individual itineraries. Come in or phone for free literature.

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George Paulin Ltd.
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1000 Government Street

28 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 6, 1963



What A Life!

The skier homeward plots his weary way. Well, it's not quite like that. This is the Challenger Inn at Sun Valley, Idaho, and on other in one too weary to indulge in the after-noon fun and games for which this holiday is famous. In the morning, it's trader, trader into the Sawtooth Mountains for another day of thrills and spills. In the evening, it's back to the inn for more revelry. What a life! What a glorious life!

HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

All units 4-room suites with private balconies.

- Complete kitchen, maid service
- Carrying elevator
- 24-hour switchboard telephone
- Swimming pool, tropical setting
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- Free hair salon
- Canadian Dollar at Par
- \$12.00 and up daily
- Monthly rate at \$240.00

Write 117 Nohani Street, Honolulu
Phone 938151

San Marino Won Back from Reds

Stamps, Tourists and Wine Keep Tiny Nation in Black

SAN MARINO (AP) — This oldest and tiniest republic has learned to make a lot out of a little.

There is no public debt or unemployment. There hasn't been a murder in over a century. With postage stamps and its fingernail polish, the 36-square-mile country has no troubles that a good tourist season doesn't solve. Every year 2,000,000 tourists come in to spend a little time and a lot of money among the 13,200 San Marinese.

ADDED DISTINCTION

San Marino claims one further distinction. It is the only European country ever won back from communism.

According to San Marino history, a persecuted Christian stonemason fled here from

is imported from Italy's Aasi region and bottled here.

San Marino was neutral in the war and thousands of persons, many of them Jews, fled here for refuge.

Britain paid \$224,000 to settle claims for Second World War reparations. British planes bombed San Marino in error June 24, 1944, killing 59 persons.

After the war, San Marino became Communist. The Communists lost control in the strange revolution of 1957. That started when Mother Superior Veronica Serri reopened a Catholic school at a convent that the Communist government had ordered closed.

STRANGE REVOLT

The dispute over what to do about it grew bitter in the Grand Council. San Marino's ancient legislature. The Communist-Socialist alliance had 31 of 60 council seats, but two Socialists defected and joined the Christian Democrats, resulting in dissolution of the council.

LOOKS MEDIEVAL

The capital and sole city, San Marino, still looks medieval with its ancient walls, three famous castles, and its cobbled streets too steep and too narrow for automobiles.

BUT SAN MARINO BUZZES WITH MODERN WAYS

Tiny factories and souvenir shops provide so many jobs that 3,000 Italians commute to San Marino to bolster the working force.

CUSTOMS DEAL

Italy, which completely surrounds San Marino, pays the little country \$1,000,000 a year because San Marino lets Italy collect its customs tax on imports.

San Marino does its own collecting on postage stamps, selling almost \$1,000,000 worth a year. Forty-five employees are kept busy in the post office selling them. The stamps are printed in Rome.

San Marino's nail polish is exported all over the world. More than 1,500,000 bottles are sold annually.

MAKES WINE

There also is handsome profit from the sale of wines — red Sangiovese, white Albana, and sweet San Marinese Moscato. More wine is sold than can be grown in the cramped mountainside vineyards — some

Peru Papers Given Orders

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's military government has ordered newspapers to carry its communiqués fully and immediately. The decree also applies to radio and television stations.

WINTER VACATION?

Follow the Sun to the **LAFAYETTE**

IN LONG BEACH *California*

Scenic sea-side accommodations in convenient, downtown location — enjoy both for a modest price in a vacation apartment tailored for stay-a-while living. Fashionably-furnished living room-bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast nook, combination bath & dressing room apts. from \$185. Corner 2-rm. apts. from \$225. Southside apts. feature ocean view. Prices include utilities and general weekly house-cleaning. Utensils furnished. Maid service optional for \$15 monthly. And you'll find the climate friendly in our enclosed heated pool with sundeck, all-day restaurant and atmospheric cocktail lounge. Many of your Canadian friends are already here — our rooms are waiting.

LAFAYETTE

Hotel and Lanais

Linden Avenue at Broadway
Long Beach, California
Hemlock 5-5881



Smelly But Beautiful

Korea Looking for Tourists

SEOUL (Reuters) — Canadian veterans of the Korean War may find it hard to believe, but South Korea is looking for tourists.

The country is beautiful and may be most rewarding — to the harder travellers equipped with tough stomachs and no sense of smell.

But facilities are improving, and the South Korean government is hoping to add to its annual influx of about 12,000 foreigners, of whom only about 500 are genuine tourists.

Many of these are archaeologists, artists and antiquarians.

LONDON (AP) — Only 325 cases of poliomyelitis were recorded in England and Wales last year, the lowest number in nearly 50 years, the health ministry announced.

who come to see some of Korea's national treasures. The Koreans complain that the Japanese, who long occupied the country, stole many of these.

But others remain, some within walking distance of quite high-standard, Western-style hotels in Seoul.

Away from the cities the visitor will find little in the way of Western amenities. But the light alone in Korea is comfortable bedrooms. Worth a visit. The clarity of the atmosphere here is equal

led only in some parts of the South Pacific. The stars are brighter. The air is cleaner.

The country has some built-in disadvantages for ordinary tourists. The national food, for example, is an acquired taste. Pepper and garlic are used to flavor everything.

Modern plumbing is usually absent, but the transport ministry has organized a chain of "tourist hotels" with clean, comfortable bedrooms. Western-style beds and dining rooms with tables.

COME TO COLORFUL

MEXICO

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Third Annual
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\$596 Return

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Lv. Feb. 8 - Ret. Feb. 24

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TOUR INCLUDES: Jet fare all hotels, sightseeing, most meals, all admission, baggage handling, and tips.

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Boston

Ninth
Girl
Slain

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston has its ninth unsolved strangulation out police officials have clearly indicated there is no connection between the fatal mugging of a 16-year-old Roxbury girl last night and the eight strangulations of the past seven months.

Background of Boston's strangulation terror on Page 17.

The girl, identified as Daniela Saunders, was found dead in an alley less than a block away from her home. Medical examiner Dr. Richard Ford said the mugging death "was consistent with a forearm squeezing on her throat."

Dr. Ford said the teenage Negro girl "was a good girl with parents of a very high type." He said the girl's handbag was intact with the billfold still folded up. He said there was no sexual abuse involved in the slaying.

Katanga

Peace
Path
Cleared

By ROBIN P. MANSOCK
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The war in Katanga stalled Saturday, clearing the air for possible peace talks. A Katangan official said Belgian and British diplomats are trying to persuade President Mobutu to meet UN representatives in Elisabethville.

A high-ranking UN officer in Elisabethville said the UN forces had halted their drive toward Tshombe's war headquarters in Kolwezi.

BACK SCENES

In Niola, Northern Rhodesia, the acting representative for Katanga, Jean Tazieau, said that as a result of intervention by British and Belgian consuls in Elisabethville there was a possibility Tshombe would return this weekend to the Katangan capital.

Tazieau said the consuls were in touch with Tshombe by radio. The Katangan leader has had close ties with British and Belgian diplomats throughout the two years he has kept his mineral-rich province independent from the central Congo government.

PROMISE FIRST

There were signs the United States would oppose a return of Tshombe to Elisabethville for talks unless he promised to repudiate the further use of force. There were fears, in Washington, the Belgians would have Tshombe return on whatever terms they can make with him.

In Palm Beach, Fla., Secretary of State Dean Rusk came out of a meeting with President Kennedy saying, "I think there's a real chance of getting a quick settlement in the Congo." He indicated, however, that the United States wants Tshombe to make good first on his word that he is satisfied with a UN plan for unifying the Congo.

ARREST HUNTS

In Washington, U.S. officials said the United States would welcome Tshombe's return for talks but only under conditions which would give some assurance that he would cooperate with the central government in unifying the country.

Russia, Brazil
In Trade Talks

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Russia and Brazil traded \$70,000,000 worth of goods last year and expect to go considerably above that figure in 1963 under a new pact being negotiated.

Brazil's chief negotiator, Aluizio Regia Bitencourt, said 1962 trade doubled 1961.

Double
CrownFor
Charles?

LONDON (UPI)—Columnist Charles Greville says Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, also may have a chance of becoming King of Greece. He bases his theory on the fact that Charles' paternal grandfather, Andrew, was a prince of Greece and Denmark.

Prince Philip renounced his Greek and Danish titles before he married Princess Elizabeth, but Greville cited the opinion of some genealogists that the renunciation was ineffective.

The columnist also pointed out that neither of the two men in the direct line of succession to the Greek throne has any children.

"If—as seems likely—Peter dies without children, his heir would be Prince Philip, who could thus become King of Greece and be succeeded by his son," Greville said.

Getting There Half the Fun

Ship Passengers
Protest Airlift

VALLETTA, Malta (CP)—Hundreds of passengers on board the crippled 45,000-ton luxury liner Canberra attended a meeting here Saturday night to protest an offer by the ship's owners to fly them on to Australia.

The liner arrived at Valletta earlier in the day after limping about 100 miles through a Mediterranean sea following a fire-damaged blaze Friday in her engine room.

GIVEN OPTION

The passengers were given the option of completing their voyage to Australia by air.

One of those who attended the protest meeting, Bob Marshall, a Sydney chemist, said most of the 2,230 passengers aboard wanted to go to Australia by sea.

Some passengers demanded

that the owners—the P and O Orient line—should pay their air passage to Britain where they can make other arrangements to get to Australia.

"HALF HOLIDAY"

A woman passenger complained "I don't want to go by air—the sea passage is half the holiday."

BIGGEST LIST

The big liner limped into port with the help of tugs. Canberra had reduced "on fire—assistance needed" at 2 a.m. Friday when the blaze broke out. There were no casualties and firemen aboard ship put out the blaze.

The big liner left Southampton, England, last Sunday bound for Australia and the U.S. Canada west coast with the largest number of passengers since she was launched 19 months ago.

Sino-Indian Row
'Job for Court'

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India disclosed Saturday it has formally proposed to Communist China they refer their border dispute to the International Court of Justice at The Hague for arbitration.

At the same time India accused the Chinese Communists of using tactics "reminiscent of the old days of gunboat diplomacy." It implied for the first time Peking's terms for opening negotiations amounted to a victor's surrender conditions.

The international court proposal, originally suggested in

Parliament by Prime Minister Nehru, as well as the sharp charges were contained in a note to Peking released Saturday.

Last 'Official' Birthday
Enjoyed by Der Alte

BONN (AP)—Slipping champagne, Chancellor Adenauer celebrated his 87th birthday Saturday without showing a trace of regret it may be the last he will observe as leader of West Germany.

Adenauer has promised to step down next fall after 14 years of guiding West Germany from the rubble of world war to prosperity and respect in the world.

Looking younger than he is, Adenauer stood in the ornate cabinet chamber of his white chancellery on the Rhine for more than seven hours, shaking hands with hundreds of well-wishers.

He has said often he doesn't like the big annual birthday parties and would rather spend the day at work. But there was little doubt that he was enjoying himself Saturday.

Der Alte told many, as he is popularly

known, accepted congratulations and gifts of handkerchiefs from orphan children and handed out candy bars. He exchanged quips and serious words with his cabinet members and political leaders and met the diplomatic corps.

The cabinet was led by economics minister and vice-chancellor Ludwig Erhard, considered most likely to succeed Adenauer. Adenauer considers Erhard "politically immature" and opposes his bid for the chancellor's post.

Erhard handed Adenauer a pair of antique candlesticks as the cabinet's gift. "We're not giving you these because you need more light," Erhard said. "You stand in the light of world attention. These candlesticks are meant to be a symbol of hope and freedom for Berlin and our divided country."



Adenauer's birthday was not all official. Here he is kissed by one of his 23 grandchildren, with others gathered around during party at Bonn.—(AP Photofax.)

100 Scientists Urge

Step Up
Space
Search
For Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—One hundred top-ranking American scientists urged the government Saturday to place more emphasis on searching for life beyond the earth.

They cited international prestige as one consideration and expressed concern that life-detection experiments might not be ready in time for inclusion in the first United States unmanned capsule landing on Mars. This is scheduled to take place sometime in 1966.

CRITICISM

The scientists expressed some criticism of the U.S. manned-space program. They said not enough emphasis is being put on developing techniques to sustain astronauts on prolonged flights such as those to the moon and the planets.

Among other things, the group called for inclusion of a microphone in the first unmanned Martian capsule in order to record the swish of any plants waving in the Martian winds and the sounds of any creatures that might be on the prowl.

LONG REDOUBT

The recommendations were contained in a 15-chapter report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the space science board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The document summarizes discussions and recommendations of a group of government, university and industry scientists who met at the State University of Iowa last summer to appraise U.S. space research. The study was organized by the space science board at the request of NASA.

While enthusiastically endorsing NASA's space science program on the whole, the group urged that the hunt for extraterrestrial life be given top priority.

Continued on Page 2

Viscount
Skids
To Safety

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Viscount airliner with undercarriage trouble slid smoothly to a safe emergency landing here Saturday and the 32 persons aboard were unhurt.

The four-engined Trans-Canada Air Lines plane, hit by trouble with the nose wheel of its tricycle landing gear as it took off from Winnipeg at 7 a.m., touched down at 10:05 a.m. after circling to burn off fuel.

An hour later, the 32 passengers were on their way again in another plane.

Action at Duen

Peru Nabs
Reds
In Siege

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The ruling military junta proclaimed a state of siege yesterday to thwart a revolt plot it said was hatched in Moscow and Havana. Police flying squads arrested scores of known Communists in pre-dawn raids.

Estimates ranged from 30 to 300 on the number of known or suspected Communists arrested. The state of siege guarantees for citizens have been lifted until further notice. The government said the nation was calm.

TELEPHONES CUT

The state of siege was announced by the government at 3 a.m. Saturday. Simultaneously the government cut off all intercity telephone service in the republic. Provincial police were placed under the command of military zone commanders.

Throughout the nation police burst into the residences of Communists, dragged them from bed and took them off to detention centres. In Lima alone, 40 to 60 army trucks were used to shuttle prisoners in the early morning round-up.

In the nearby port of El Callao, infantry troops disarmed 2,000 striking workers from two shoe-manufacturing factories they had taken over. One worker was killed.

Crash Kills
Mother of 14

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—A mother of 14 children died and her husband and a 13-year-old daughter were injured in a head-on highway crash south-east of here Saturday.

Killed when a car hit a tanker truck was Ida Kutcher, 36, of Toms Lake, B.C. Her husband Alois, 35, and daughter Teresa were in hospital at Pouce Coupe. Tanker truck driver Robert George Hewitt of Edmonton, was not believed injured.

THE CHURCH In Our Time

Argument Futile
On Belief Issue

By JURGEN HESSE
Last of a Series

Is the church in Canada losing its powerful grip on people, is reason becoming a substitute for religious faith, and are Canadians awakening to a new concept of liberalism in which the church no longer has a place?

In other words, is Sunday worship doomed because people begin to think churches no longer supply a valid answer to their many questions?

The clergy says no, this isn't so. They have to say this, or they would commit spiritual suicide.

Newly installed Roman Catholic bishop Most. Rev. Remi De Roo, the other day

put the church's major challenge into these words:

"One of the greatest challenges which faces us today is to work and pray and sacrifice for the day when society realizes man without God is not fully man."

Everyone present at the St. Andrew's Cathedral ceremony could see and hear for himself that the bishop meant business when he uttered these words.

Unwilling to Compromise?

This statement appears to mean that the church is not willing to compromise with non-believers. It implies the church has the only possible answer for our spiritual well-being.

History is full of examples where non-believers were tortured, killed, burned at the stake, persecuted, declared to be witches or more recently Communists.

But we no longer live in the dark ages, and the light shed upon our lives by modern scientific thinking has also enlightened many people to a new attitude toward church and faith.

Several people have written letters to the editor commenting on this series. Of them, two were clergymen, others were non-believers sometimes speaking in very strong terms.

'Mathematical Certainty'

"People are gullible," writes O'Reilly, 2440 Oak Bay Avenue. "They can't think for themselves, so they believe the most ridiculous ideas—especially religious superstitions."

"Matter is indestructible, it cannot be destroyed, only be converted from one form to another," he goes on.

It follows then as a mathematical certainty that that which cannot be destroyed could not have been created. Thus, matter has always existed... throughout all eternity—just as time and space—and can have no ending.

"It means there was no creation, and therefore no creator, no god. It destroys at once the whole foundation of theistic beliefs, and voids that pristine problem 'Who created the creator?'"

"The little mind (of the gullible) resorts to the invention of a fictional 'God-creator' fashioned after the image of the little man himself."

"Thus gods were born, from nonsense," Mr. O'Reilly says. "An 80-year-old pensioner, who wants his name withheld, writes:

Continued on Page 10

DON'T
MISS

Names in the News

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Beautiful Victoria
Ours for Asking

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Art Buchwald

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John Crosby

—Page 7.

Rose, Pigeons Part
Of Policeman's Lot

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Attention: You are now entering the Southern Zone.

'Wall' in the South

Atlanta Seats Off Negroes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Barricading of two streets between Negro and white residential areas in south-west Atlanta had been upheld by Municipal Court Judge Robert E. Jones.

Jones ruled Friday that the city-erected barriers were built in accordance with a city ordinance. He dismissed a petition seeking to have the barriers removed.

The suit, filed by a group of whites and Negroes, charged that the barricades were a public nuisance.

The wood-and-steel barriers were erected Dec. 18 after Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and the board of aldermen approved ordinances permitting them.

White homeowners had urged construction of the barriers to create a racial buffer zone, intended to discourage movement of Negroes into an all-white neighborhood. They said racial tension had increased in the area recently because of pressures being put on white residents to sell their homes to Negroes.



Hearings Slated

New Skybolt Row?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. House and Senate armed services committees are preparing hearings, early in the new congressional session, which will hear new fuel on the Skybolt missile controversy.

Defense Secretary McNamara has been alerted for a possible appearance before the Senate committee as early as Jan. 18. His testimony would cover the nation's overall defense status including the decision to cancel the Skybolt program.

If the expected Senate dispute over the anti-filibuster rule delays proceedings in the Senate, McNamara may make his first congressional defence of the Skybolt decision before the House committee. Chairman Carl Vinson has planned a similar set of hearings.

"I'm against it," said Engle, who is a member of the Senate armed services committee. Similar concern over the phase-out of manned bombers

has been voiced by Vinson and

Russell. Both Vinson and chairman Richard Russell of the Senate committee, plan to treat the annual hearings as the opening evaluation of the customary authorization bill for purchase of planes, ships and missiles by the armed services. Thus Pentagon proponents of the Skybolt will have a chance to state their case.

Some committee members, including former air force secretary Sen. Stuart Symington, have made it clear they will be ready with inquiries designed to challenge the defence department's decision to abandon development of the supersonic, air-to-surface Skybolt.

But there was doubt at the capitol yesterday the anticipated congressional furor would have any effect whatsoever on the Pentagon Skybolt decision. Some observers billed the expected clash as a last

Your Good Health

Food Doesn't Cause High Blood Pressure

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What food should be avoided by a person with high blood pressure?—Mrs. M.P.

Food doesn't cause high blood pressure. Changing your diet won't prevent or correct it. The doctor may urge that you cut down on salt, because it encourages and undesirable accumulation of fluid in the body.

Or if the action of the kidneys is impaired, as sometimes occurs with the condition, it may be wise to reduce the amount of protein. If overweight, then a low calorie diet, simply for the purpose of reducing, is advisable.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to have babies, or even to conceive, if the navel has been removed? Does the mother's navel in any way help nourish a developing fetus?—L.H.

Yes, you can have babies, and no, the mother's navel has nothing whatever to do with nourishing the fetus. The navel is the stump where the umbilical cord

was attached before birth. Hence the navel of the unborn baby is important, not the mother's.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the effect of Corticidin when taken over a period of years by a woman in her early 40's? If she doesn't take it, she aches in the arms and shoulders.—Mrs. H.M.

This is a pain-relieving combination of aspirin, caffeine and antihistamine. It is effective in relieving early symptoms of arthritis and in other aches and pains. I am not aware of any ill effects from prolonged use, but in the case you cite, wouldn't it be wise to determine what is causing the pain? Perhaps permanent relief is possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: How can I get rid of the water in my body? It causes me to swell and feel bloated. I am nursing my baby. The doctor doesn't want to give me pills because they could affect my milk.—Mrs. E.M.

He could put the baby on a bottle and give you drugs for ridding the body of water. However, I'd accept his dictum.

The Weather

JAN. 6, 1963

Cloudy with sunny periods. Remaining mild. Light easterly winds. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 36 minutes. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

Recorded Temperatures
High 45 Low 39
Forecast Temperatures
High 47 Low 40
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:34

East Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. Remaining mild. Light winds. Saturday's high and low as Nanaimo, 42 and 32; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 45 and 32. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with occasional drizzle. Remaining mild. Light winds south of Estevan Point. Winds north of Estevan Point:

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Thomas returns Jan. 10.
HMCS (Saguenay) leaves Friday.
HMCS (Saguenay) leaves 9 a.m. Monday.
HMCS (Saguenay) leaves 1 a.m. Saturday.
HMCS (Saguenay) leaves 2 a.m. Sunday.
HMCS (Saguenay) leaves 2 a.m. Sunday.
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southerly 30. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 47 and 42. Monday outlook, cloudy and mild.

TEMPERATURE	Jan 6	Jan 7	Jan 8	Jan 9
Victoria	45	47	40	39
Nanaimo	42	42	32	32
Port Moody	42	42	32	32
Richmond	42	42	32	32
Surrey	42	42	32	32
West Vancouver	42	42	32	32
Whistler	42	42	32	32
Ylang Ylang	42	42	32	32
Ylang Ylang	42	42	32	32
Ylang Ylang	42	42	32	32

SHIP	Time of Arrival	Time of Departure
HMCS (Saguenay)	9:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	5:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	9:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	1:00 a.m.	5:00 a.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	5:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	9:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	5:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
HMCS (Saguenay)	9:00 p.m.	1:00 a.m.

Space Life Science Aim

Continued from Page 1
terrestrial life be elevated to "the top-priority scientific goal of our space program."

It said that up to now NASA's effort in space biology—which would include the search for life on other planets—has been sporadic. NASA, it said, has been giving principal support to biology projects designed to get man into space, as distinguished from experiments aimed at finding whether life exists elsewhere in space.

MAN MUST GO

The group granted that "the search for life elsewhere will inevitably demand that man must get into space himself." But it indirectly cautioned stepping up of the manned space flight program, declaring "there may be some danger in encouraging accelerated efforts to get man into space without NASA having clearly in view what he is to do there."

MOST LIKELY

Saying Mars looks like the most likely of all the planets for sustaining life, the scientists

said certain NASA life-detection experiments slated for exploring the Martian surface are imaginative in design, but "they do not by any means exhaust the range of possible kinds of life-detection devices which might be developed."

MADE HISTORY

The first controlled nuclear chain reaction experiment was made at Chicago, Dec. 2, 1942.



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U.S. Mail Bit More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting Monday, it will cost Americans a penny more to mail a letter or a postcard. The increases are expected to bring in an extra \$600,000,000.

Most will come from a one-cent increase in first class mail, raising the letter rate from 4 to 5 cents an ounce and the postcard rate from 3 to 4 cents. The air mail rate will rise from 7 to 8 cents an ounce.

Students' Rocket Miles Up

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—A group of high school physics students who sent a rocket 40,000 feet into the air hope to take another step today toward a launching at White Sands, N.M., proving grounds.

The 29-member class at Owensboro Catholic High will make its third test designed to perfect fuel mixture, electronic equipment and tracking methods.

At the end of the 10-test series, the class plans to send aloft a 16-foot, 600-pound two-stage missile complete with mice, camera, instruments for receiving radio commands and a parachute for a small capsule.

A spokesman for the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency in Indianapolis informed the class he was making plans to have the two-stage rocket fired at White Sands proving grounds.

Satellite Spotty Talker

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Relay communications satellite gave new evidence Saturday that its power supply has revived, but it is proving somewhat balky in responding to command.

On two separate orbits during the day, Relay, which was sent aloft Dec. 13, made two successful intercontinental test transmissions, one of them lasting more than an hour.

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Garden Setting or Downtown Area Is Ours for the Asking

By IAN STREET

In five years the entire face of Victoria could be changed without spending one cent of taxpayers' money.

A new small park could be created on Quadra opposite Pioneer Square. Bastion Square could become a haven for tired pedestrians; trees and flowering shrubs could be planted in many miniature parks on downtown streets; on those beautiful traffic could be removed completely creating pedestrian malls.

A dream, you say, some body's right of fancy?

There's no denying that a scheme as far-reaching as the one outlined above may be difficult to sell to city council in its entirety—but there is no lack of the financial means to carry it through to completion.

For this the citizens of Victoria are indebted to the generosity of the late Thomas Shanks McPherson who left something like \$850,000 in cash in his will for the beautification of the city.

Since the bequest was announced there have been indi-



CITY HALL COMMENT

cations that some members of city council would like to see the windfall spent on Centennial Square.

Any concerted move in this

direction is bound to stir up a hornet's nest of opposition. The civic plaza project has already benefited considerably by another McPherson gift of

the old Pantheon Theatre, slated to become the new civic playhouse, and some adjoining properties fronting on Government and Cormorant.

Financing of the whole scheme—including borrowing of up to \$950,000, to be repaid out of land sale revenues over the next few years—was endorsed last month by a four-to-one vote of city ratepayers.

If there is a good argument for spending a portion of the cash bequest on Centennial Square, then it should be on something new, an enrichment

of the original scheme. A lot could be done in this direction for, say, \$100,000.

Another \$500,000 could be allocated to a plan of overall downtown improvement to be carried out over the next five years.

The fact that the cash bequest will not come to the city for another five years should be no deterrent. Planning of the overall scheme would take at least a year to complete. There is the possibility of ordering trees for street planting a couple of years before

they're actually needed, so that roots and limbs can be pruned in the nursery.

If it wished, city council could borrow the amounts needed as the scheme progressed, secure in the knowledge that the money to repay the loans would be available on a specific date.

A bold, imaginative scheme of this kind would complement Victoria Square. It would tie in with the plan to seek co-operation of downtown merchants this year in planting their stores in accordance with an integrated color plan.

It would bring the gardens for which Victoria is justly famed into the centre of the city, changing its whole face and character. Some may argue that we don't want change; but there is little doubt that it would be for the better.

Quotes

The big trouble with success today is that the formula is the same as that for a nervous breakdown. — Fred Astaire.

In every underdog there is an overdog attempting to come out. — Lawrence Durrell.

In politics, people are friends or enemies. In business, they are all customers. — Lord Longford.

We continue to overlook the fact that work has become a leisure activity. — Mark Abrams.

BOWEL GAS and TENSE INTESTINES

Scientific Colonic Irrigation... KOLASIS POWDER... KOLASIS POWDER... KOLASIS POWDER...

Three Vital Communities Tell Graphic Story

Handful of City Dwellers Changing Mood of Africa

Only a small minority of Africans live in cities, but in this issue we see the leaders of the new day in the dark continent. In this article we return to three vital communities, written by a reporter who recently returned from seven months in Africa.

By STANLEY MEINER

The poverty of tribal, rural hinterlands may be Africa's most despairing problem, but it is in the atmosphere of cities that African leaders tackle the issue.

African cities, bustling and impatient, are far away from tribal Africa with its huge, and potentially supreme, masses. Only 12 per cent of the population between the Sahara Desert and South Africa live in cities.

But urban Africa is vital Africa. The cities are the keepers of nationalism. Their moods create the changes that make headlines and make the new Africa.

To understand new Africa, an observer must catch the mood of its cities. Let us catch the mood of three and see three different African ways of adjusting to the modern world.

In Dakar, Frenchmen and Negroes, in business suits, leave their offices at 6 p.m. and walk home, a yard-long loaf of French bread in one hand, a sweet bottle of wine in the other. To many visitors, the great West African port of Dakar, capital of Senegal, is a little blend of Paris and Africa. It has a population of 250,000.

Negroes in Dakar, although proud of their country's independence, speak of colonial days with no bitterness. French colonial policy had one grand stated aim: To make Frenchmen out of black men. In theory, Negroes, if educated, had the same political, social, and economic rights as Frenchmen.

Few African cities now have Dakar's ease of race relations. And in few other African cities would the population allow a government to tie itself as closely to a foreign power as Senegal has tied itself to France.

In Dakar, French and Senegalese intermarry and, even

more startling in Africa, often work at the same tasks. A housewife shopping in a supermarket finds French clerks and Negro clerks at the same checkout counter.

Without hesitation, an educated Negro quickly invites a white visitor to his home to taste traditional dishes.

For cities, however, more than 18th century as a war camp. Today 600,000 persons live in Ibadan, the largest Negro city in the world.

One famous description of Ibadan provoked an international incident. A young

Peace Corps girl looked at Ibadan for the first time—the slums, the open sewers, the men and the women urinating in the streets—and recorded her shock on a picture postcard.

Young Nigerians, particu-

larly students at the University College of Ibadan, called the girl Margaret Mitchell, ungrateful, unmanly, unfriendly. But few called her untruthful.

The city, a teeming maze of little buildings with corrugated iron roof tops, resembles a massive rubble of junk. Oddly, out of this heap rise a handful of new, gleaming skyscrapers.

Ibadan never had an influx of white men that other African cities have had. Although the Britons came to administer, to reap profits, and to convert pagans, they never intended to settle in Ibadan.

Nairobi, capital of the East African colony of Kenya, has grown in 60 years to a city of 230,000 persons, more than half Negro, more than a third Indian, and a fifth European.

Although Nairobi has no more Englishmen than Dakar has Frenchmen, Nairobi, unlike Dakar, is a European city with a strong Indian flavor and only a slight African touch.

The city boasts a gleaming, English-run downtown area of modern steel and glass structures, and a plush green residential area of comfortable country homes. The city has the earmarks of an up-to-date American town: Driveway, the street, ice cream parlors, parking meters.

Negroes, despite their numbers, seem like tattered hangers-on, scrambling for the scraps of the city.

Many people considered this commendable logic indeed and wondered that it had apparently not occurred to the previous government.

About this time people were also saying that the bad roads, aside from slowing down traffic, were the cause of accidents. Blind corners took their toll and so did a lot of sharp curves—those cunning little bends into which you could plunge at 40 miles an hour but only emerge at 12 for badly shaken up.

Drivers blinded by dust clobbered each other into oblivion at regular intervals and others achieved a shortlived state of weightlessness as they soared

off twisting mountain roads into yawning chasms.

Mr. Gagliardi, with characteristic ebullience, and his engineers, with characteristic thoroughness, set out to change all this and at this date their success can best be measured by the recent complaint of the highway construction people that their equipment is idle because B.C. has built just about all the major roads it needs.

They eliminated physical obstacles which endangered the life and limb of motorists and they designed highways where an acceptable limit of speed could be sustained for long periods with maximum safety.

Soon most of the highways were safe at 30 miles an hour and, falling back on the promise that people wanted to move faster, they made them safe in many places for speeds of 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Gagliardi may quite excusably have felt proud of this achievement.

But now the 60-miles-an-hour speed limit is under attack as a man-killer and it has even been pointed out that "good roads encourage speeding."

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About this time people were also saying that the bad roads, aside from slowing down traffic, were the cause of accidents. Blind corners took their toll and so did a lot of sharp curves—those cunning little bends into which you could plunge at 40 miles an hour but only emerge at 12 for badly shaken up.

Drivers blinded by dust clobbered each other into oblivion at regular intervals and others achieved a shortlived state of weightlessness as they soared

off twisting mountain roads into yawning chasms.

Mr. Gagliardi, with characteristic ebullience, and his engineers, with characteristic thoroughness, set out to change all this and at this date their success can best be measured by the recent complaint of the highway construction people that their equipment is idle because B.C. has built just about all the major roads it needs.

They eliminated physical obstacles which endangered the life and limb of motorists and they designed highways where an acceptable limit of speed could be sustained for long periods with maximum safety.

Soon most of the highways were safe at 30 miles an hour and, falling back on the promise that people wanted to move faster, they made them safe in many places for speeds of 60 miles an hour.

Mr. Gagliardi may quite excusably have felt proud of this achievement.

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Port Alberni Burglar Given Two Years

PORT ALBERNI — John Herbert Stevenson, 22, was sentenced to two years less one day in Oakalla prison when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod Friday.

Stevenson pleaded guilty last week to breaking and entering MacVicar's Pharmacy. Police said they found a quantity of antibiotics when they searched Stevenson.

NANAIMO — Today is the big day as the new regional hospital will be officially opened with the participation of Health Minister Martin and Recreation Minister Westwood.

PARKSVILLE — James Donald, western representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the Island Hall Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DUNCAN — No one was injured in a two-car crash at the intersection of Lake Cowichan and Sathlam Roads, police said.

The accident happened when the driver of one car, Sidney Hankins of Duncan, attempted to turn off Lake Cowichan Road into Sathlam Road and collided with a car driven by Lilly E. Lamortagne, of Lake Cowichan.

DUNCAN — Police are investigating the theft of money from approximately 50 parking meters in the downtown area on Craig, Station, Government and Kenneth streets. Chief administrative officer Gordon Berry said the thieves did not bag very much money—meters are frequently emptied.

NANAIMO — Mrs. W. G. Godwin, of 413 Milton, studied the technique of growing orchids from books in the public library and decided it would be an interesting hobby. The library now has a flowering orchid on display. Mrs. Godwin hopes to bring more orchids to the library from the planter at her home.

NANAIMO — John Apold, an employee of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Nanaimo, won the Nanaimo Teachers' Club's trophy for best speaker at Friday night's meeting.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Garden Club will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 at St. Peter's Hall, Quamichan.

NANAIMO — Chess club members have been notified meetings in the Legion hall on Wallace Street will be Thursdays instead of Mondays. The Nanaimo and district championships will continue with round 10 and with two more rounds to go for the finals. New members are always welcome.

PARKSVILLE — Annual meeting and election of officers for M. Arrowsmith branch Legion will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Parksville Legion Hall. The regular executive meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Parties Merge In Tanganyika

NAIROBI Kenya (Reuters) — Two Tanganyikan political parties—the African National Congress and the People's Democratic party—announced Friday they have agreed to merge to form a united opposition to the Tanganyikan government.



Chilling Stunt

Icy spray leaves Chester Shepherd, of Nanaimo's Devilfish Club, totally unperturbed as he comes in for landing on his water skis. Hot drinks on beach look after chilly skiers as they participate in traditional winter jamboree.—(June Leahy.)

Two Naked Bachelors Fined for Swearing

By MARGARET TREBETT

ALBERNI — Peccadilloes of our pioneers make interesting reading as we peruse the minutes of Alberni court sessions back to the 1880s.

The chance to look back to some of the old town's more unsavory moments came with a big black book containing entries from Dec. 22, 1891, until March 14, 1899.

The nature of the offences, the testimony of witnesses and the decisions of the justices of the peace portray a new community, its population heavy with unattached young men whose activities centred around Ward's and Sewall's saloons.

On a summer night in 1896 two bachelors were taken into custody and charged with shouting and swearing on a public street. "They were naked except for their tighties," the book discloses.

The two accused had been swimming in Soan's River when another man made off with the bottle they had cached. The shouting and swearing apparently started in the river, continued in a chase across Kitsukit Creek Bridge and on to Beaver Creek Road.

Crawford Thompson gave this eyewitness testimony: "I know the defendant. I did not hear defendant swearing. The first I seen was him riding around on a mule." The pair was fined \$15. Another episode was the

case of J. J. Stewart, charged with using abusive and threatening language to Vm Brendell. Apparently Stewart's threats had been backed up with a gesture toward his hip pocket and there was much talk of the pistol no one had seen.

An accidental shooting in which Sally, the wife of Ohia Indian Frenchie Parkette, lost her life; a fight in the Chinese warehouse; a charge laid by William Armstrong against Douglas, Indian, of theft of a saddle, were all aired in the court.

The men who served on the bench during the 1890s were Robert Pinkerton, Charles Bishop, George Huff, Harry Gullod, C. Talbot-Haslam and George Forrest.

A large part of their work was to hear charges of supplying liquor to Indians. J. J. Jones saw his sloop confiscated and was fined \$30 when he admitted selling liquor from the vessel off the West Coast.

A man known as Hopitchant Billy gave evidence against two of the old town's early residents. Apparently neither of them was convicted but Billy was fined \$25 for possessing bones and an animal trial was jailed 30 days for intoxication.

In a provincial election Dec. 15, 1888, it appeared there had been a bit of hanky-panky concerning ballots. Two men, Frank Freer and Arthur Cooper, were convicted of applying for

ballots at Ucluelet in the names of other persons.

The prevalence of whiskers and the variety of trims, the lack of communication between the community and the number of strangers in the various mining operations of the area made this sort of offence possible.

The two accused had shaved before appearing in court but were identified by witnesses. Each was fined \$100.

Island Traffic Fines

PORT ALBERNI — Donald Weir, \$175, driving while impaired.

LAKE COWICHAN — Roger Eric Stanyer, of Honeyman Bay, \$20, unsafe turn.

SALE! SALE!
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Double Fir best quality heavy wood for houses and fireplaces. Also 2 in. Cedar and one 3 in. wood at 1400 Brook Hwy. Ave.

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The bookcase headboard has open shelf with sliding doors to give loads of book space. Rich walnut finish for traditional decor.

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- Plastic Headboard
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The headboard is covered with a washable button-tufted white plastic and the firm Sealy mattress is covered in durable striped ticking.

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Contemporary classic in polished brass or washable deep-tufted plastic . . . Button-free Sealy mattress with smart print cover.

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Meat Check Area 'In Months'

Establishment of a provincial meat inspection area on southern Vancouver Island is expected to be a reality within a few months, Metropolitan Health Board director Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread told the Colonist last night.

"Two slaughter houses are being constructed which will come up to federal and provincial requirements," he said.

"They should be completed by the middle or end of February," he continued. "In the meantime meat inspection is being carried out from the depot of the city weighing scales. There is a provincial government veterinarian on attendance to inspect the meat."

The doctor said the inspection would take place at the slaughterhouses when they are completed.

Sherwood Forest

'Park' Zoning Soon?

Work on the \$1,000,000 Sherwood Forest recreation park will begin as soon as Victoria city council gives long-awaited approval to necessary zoning, promoter Milton Tisdale said last night.

He said he expects approval to be given this month, with the necessary bylaw being given first and second reading at a Jan. 17 city council meeting. Approval this month is necessary, he said, or the financial backers of the project will pull out.

SINCE OCTOBER

A committee of city council has been considering the matter since last October, he said.

He said he understands approval has been long in coming because it is necessary for council to create a new zoning category for the park, and the committee wanted to proceed carefully in framing regulations for the category which would become part of city bylaws.

VIKING SHIPS

Architect's plans for the project have been completed and department of transport approval has been obtained on design for two "Viking" ships which will ferry customers from the Causeway to the Sherwood Forest site on the Gorge.

Mr. Tisdale—who has moved from Vancouver to Victoria because of the scheme—said that, despite the months-long delay in rezoning, he understands the mayor, aldermen and city business men favor the scheme.

CRAFT SHOPS

A restaurant, an outdoor eating stand, craft shops and craftsmen with work for sale, a museum and a zoo will be among the things included in the commercial recreation park.

The development will be on a 260-foot-by-1,100-foot site on the Gorge next to the Dingle House restaurant, proprietor of which has joined backers of the scheme.

Boy Cyclist Crash Victim

A teenage boy was injured in an accident involving a car and a bicycle at Glenora and Glasgow yesterday afternoon.

In good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is William Switzer, 15, of 3913 Winton, who was riding his bicycle when the accident occurred. He suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

The car was driven by Fred Charles Smith, 2544 Island Highway, police said.

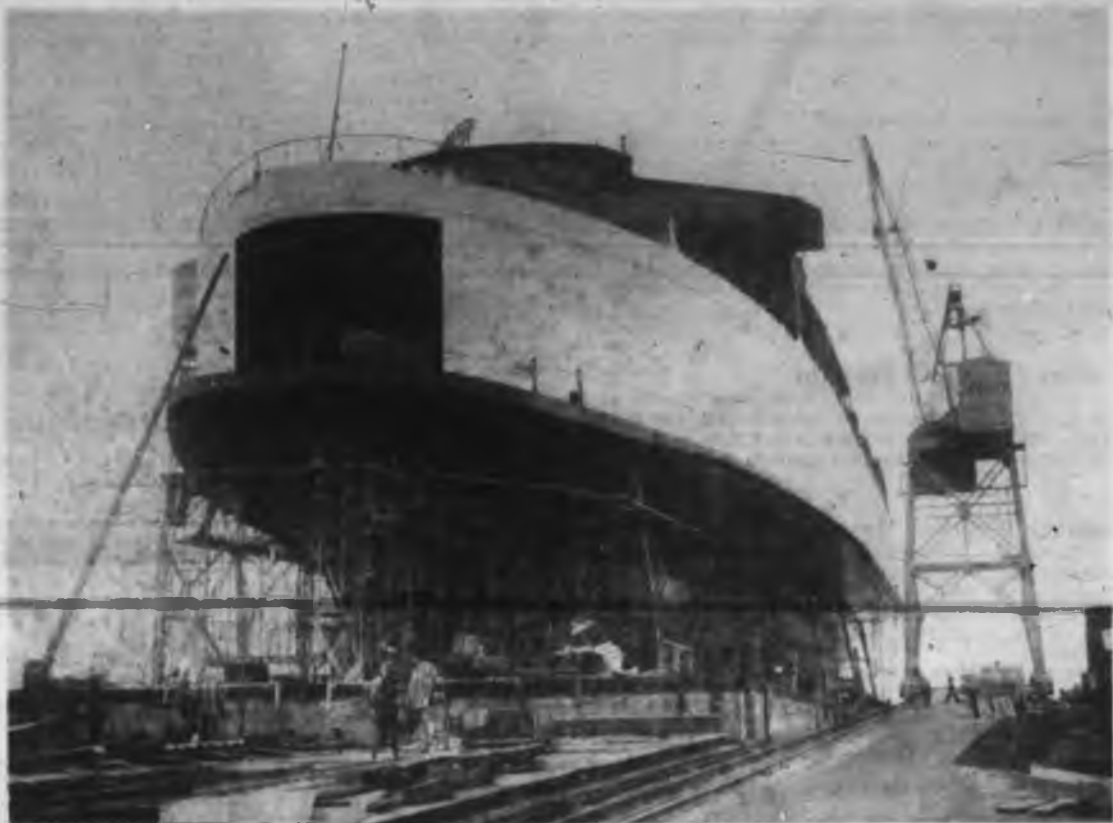
Firms Join

Almost 150 firms now are members of the recently founded Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, manager W. D. Tindall said last night.

Meeting Date

Directors of a new tourist industry organization intended to embrace the whole of Vancouver Island will meet Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Malaspina Hotel in Nanaimo.

Queen Meets Public Soon



Hull 100, first vessel to be launched by Victoria Machinery Depot in 1963, their 100th anniversary year, will

slide down ways as Queen of Esquimalt toward end of January.



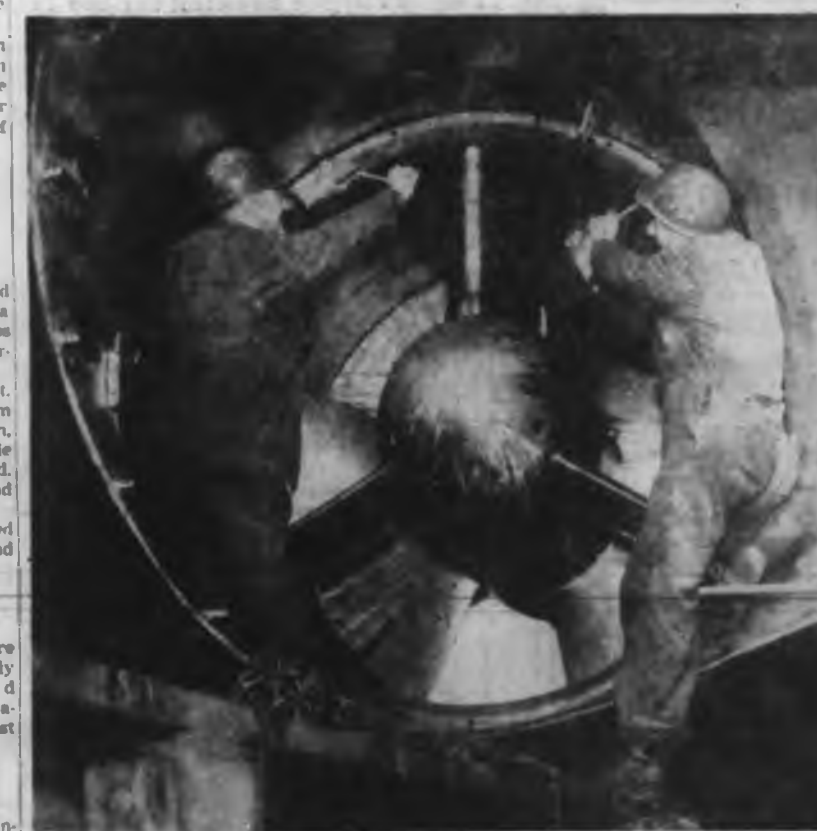
In preparation for launching, VMD crew places slidings ways over stationary ways. Launching grease will be

applied to ease new Queen of Esquimalt into water. She will soon join largest fleet of its kind in the world.



Applying limpet asbestos to inner walls of Hull 100 is Frits Huygen, one of many workmen preparing

Queen of Esquimalt for her launching. New government ferry embodies many improvements.



Bow propeller of \$3,500,000 B.C. Toll authority ferry is installed by George Bridges, helper, and Stuart Small, fitter. Sixth vessel to be built for gov-

ernment ferry system, it will be used on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen run. — (Bud Kinsman.)

At Duncan

Goodwill Well Received

DUNCAN — Victoria Goodwill Enterprises' Duncan branch yesterday completed the first week of operations and manager Miss Tordis Christofferson said the response has been very good. She joined the Enterprises in Victoria four years ago and for two years has been supervisor of sales.

Victoria official Mrs. Carol Gibbs said the Duncan branch in the former district library building will be the modest beginning of a larger-scale operation similar to headquarters in Victoria.

TWO PURPOSES

She said the organization serves two purposes—to employ handicapped people and to serve the public with good used articles at reasonable prices.

Mrs. Mildred Martell, of Duncan, is helping Miss Christofferson selling garments, shoes, books and many other articles.

200 Families

Ukrainian Christmas Quiet Here

More than 200 Ukrainian Catholic families will watch the Ukrainian Christmas pass quietly today while 450,000 others across Canada celebrate the season with full holiday enthusiasm.

Rev. Stephen Chehovsky, pastor of St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Victoria, says there are too few families here to make it a real celebration, so most of them celebrate the occasion Dec. 25. He said even the Christmas church service is celebrated Dec. 25, although it is repeated Jan. 6, the official date.

Elsewhere in Canada, nearly 500,000 Ukrainians are beginning celebrations for the two-week holiday commemorating the birth of Christ.

12 DISHES

Ukrainians around the world still observe festivities according to the old Julian calendar, which has been replaced by the Gregorian calendar and is 13 days behind it.

The traditional sheet of wheat, symbolizing the hope for prosperity in the coming year, is being replaced by the decorated evergreen tree in many Ukrainian homes, but most customs, including the 12 symbolic dishes served Christmas Eve, are still observed.

Festivities go on through New Year's Jan. 14 until Jordan's Day Jan. 19, which commemorates the baptism of Jesus Christ in the River Jordan.

New Ferry Names Not All

Gulf Islanders Enraged

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Gulf Islanders are enraged. Four of their beloved ferries will not only be renamed but two may also suffer from a change in sex—from male to female.

This, they feel, is not only outrageous but unlucky as well.

Ferries in point are the George S. Pearson and the little Cy Puck, possibly to be named as Queens.

The other two ferries involved are the Motor Princess — considered by Salt Spring Islanders as their very own — as the future Pender Queen and the Delta Princess, to carry the name Salt Spring Queen.

"Why doesn't the (B.C.) Toll Authority do something sensible such as opening up a short runway between the Gulf Islands ferries and the big Tsawwassen-bound ferries?" asked an elderly man, puffing from a long trot from dock to dock.

Capt. House, about 80, and here on a

visit, agreed it would ease the situation to have a shortcut, after he had walked the distance himself.

The toll authority reacted on similar complaints last year and rearranged schedules to provide a 10-minute interval for the transfer from ferry to ferry.

But for the old, the sick, the handicapped and small children it is still a long way to go.

And while bells are being aired, here is another one concerning the Delta Princess:

Biggest complaint is the lack of a coffee bar and sloppy decks in rough or wet weather.

And while the Delta Princess has been tolerated by Islanders as a substitute for a bigger and better ferry, these grumblings are not meant too seriously.

Why? Well, if the ferry docks should be transferred to Isabella Point as has been discussed during the past months, it could mean Fulford losing its ferry link.

More News Of Island On Page 12

Committee Plan

Duncan Men Study Flood Control

DUNCAN — Spokesmen for the Duncan and Southend ratepayers association and the Duncan Rotary Club yesterday discussed the possibility of forming a flood committee composed of all local groups involved.

Concerned about recurring floods after heavy rainfalls in undulating homes and threatening large areas of land, the

spokesmen said a smaller-scale solution would be by diking Cowichan River from the Silver Bridge to the city's sewage lagoon, possibly as far as Somers Creek.

Engineers a few years ago studied the flooding problem of Cowichan and Kokish rivers and estimated \$750,000 would alleviate the continuous threat. The project would take about five years to construct.

'Only These' Official Officers

NANAIMO — H. G. MacKenro, Grand Factor of the Native Sons of B.C., announced "only the following" are properly elected and duly authorized officers of Nanaimo post: Norman Rosewell, past chief factor; Jack Hinkman, recording secretary; Vic Brown, treasurer; Gordon Cook, guide; William Grant, inner sentinel; and Cliff Haslam, outer sentinel. Trustees are Norman Rosewell, Jack Hamilton and Gordon Cook.

An opposition group announced the election of different slate of officers.

Canadian Action In Trade Field Urged by MLA

Canada should stop posturing ineffectually on the world stage and get down to creating an Atlantic trading community with new members of the British Commonwealth in Africa, Comox M.L.A. Dan Campbell said last night.

He made the comment after returning to Comox from a Commonwealth Conference in Nigeria. Mr. Campbell attended as B.C. representative.

NO LEAD

"We in Canada have not given a lead to those countries and Canada has been posturing on the world stage, afraid of what Britain might do on the European Common Market," he said.

"We have not put forward any suggestions, embracing those emerging nations." He called for Canada to take

the lead in arranging an Atlantic trading community with special, preferential tariffs, with new members of the British Commonwealth in Africa, Asia, and including Britain and the United States as partners.

"They are frightened of any political ties that might be involved in any arrangements with Europe. Russia is working hard to line up trade pacts over there but they are not making much headway in the British Commonwealth areas."

SAFER HISTORY

"They are hesitant about the political history of Europe and they feel that Britain's is a safer history to deal with than the history of Europe."

"I think they feel, too, that the United States was born of a British background."

Businesses Hit

By Dividing Wall

Berliners Tormented

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The "Red rulers" of East Berlin seem to find special delight in tormenting families now separated by the wall in the divided German city, a recent immigrant from Berlin said here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Ehrenberg and their two sons, Ralf, 9, and Hanno, 3, only a few weeks ago were witnesses to the desperate struggles of freedom-loving people in East Berlin.

FORCED TO CLOSE

The family now lives on McKinstry Street, and Mr. Ehrenberg is managing a delicatessen at the new shopping plaza.

The former wholesale merchant — who lived with his family in the Western part of Berlin, in Grunewald — said since the building of the wall Aug. 13, 1961, many textile businesses had to shut down as 50,000 West Berlin workers living in East Berlin had to give up their jobs.

Some businesses came to a grinding halt and employers had to look for jobs themselves, Mr. Ehrenberg said. As

Immigrants Saw Struggle

far back as 1958 big Berlin sector, but it would be foolish customers in West Germany, to mention them as it would separated from Berlin by an impenetrable wall for those left East German corridor, became

Cheque from City Thanks Services

A \$5,000 cheque will be presented to the Armed Services Centre by the City of Victoria at a ceremony in the Union Club Tuesday.

"This gift by the city is an appreciation of what the armed forces have done for the city over the years, but more particularly during the past year," Mayor R. B. Wilson told the Colonist last night.

"The armed forces have suggested that the gift to the centre would be most appropriate and would have the support of all the services," he said. "It is up to them what they do with it."

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963



Anytime's fishin' time for three-year-old Steven Moir, 117 Clarence Street, Victoria. Photographer William Boucher caught this unposed picture during an excursion to the Outer Harbor breakwater.

"They had to use numbers instead of names for the last of us." The remark is attributed to Charlie, seventh of the numerous children born to James and Flora Todt in their pioneer home beneath Mount Douglas between the years 1858 and 1887.

The marriage of the man of almost 40 and the girl in her teens "had issue," in fact, of 17 children.

THIS was a BREED

Sixteen names only are actually listed in the massive old family Bible now in the possession of Sharon Griffin, great-granddaughter of James and a first-year student at Victoria University. Old-timers, however, unanimously agree, "There were 17 of them, you know . . ." One infant birth and death must have gone unrecorded.

Of this large and finally scattered family only the youngest is known to be alive—Thomas Todt, now living in retirement at Sooke. (The "double D" is accepted).

For the others, life's span varied from a short 16 months 21 days to a venerable 83 years.

The early years of this large family, spent almost without break at the home farm, might seem cramped to today's commuting youth but when they reached manhood a world in some ways freer than today's awaited them. This was a time when there was a certain amalgam covering the whole Pacific Coast and going to work in Seattle or San Francisco carried neither the feeling of deserting Canada nor many of the paper difficulties involved today. The whole North Pacific, too, was familiar territory to a measurable section of Victoria's population in the great days of seal-hunting.

This then was the wide world of adventure and opportunity that lay at hand as each boy became old enough to find the constant work and discipline of the farm bearing too heavily upon him.

And on the girls, too, perhaps? There were five of these in all—though little Gladys Minnie died in infancy and was buried in St. Luke's Churchyard on an August Sunday afternoon in 1880.

Katherine, the First

THE FIRST NAME in fact on that well-filled page is that of a girl—Katherine, born Sept. 13, 1858, and destined to die in San Francisco.

Twenty months later the first boy arrived and to his first-born son James gave his own name. Born on Spring Farm, Jim was also to die there in 1914 but before that he was to see other fields. Yet it was not until 1897, and the family now complete, that the eldest son made off for the gold fields of the Klondike leaving Will, No. 8, to care for the farm for the father, now nearing 80. With him went another Gordon Head youth, Dan McRae, from the little cottage at the north end of Tyndall Avenue.

It must have been an exciting day when a letter finally arrived from the north. Would there be news of some great nugget? But no, it simply reassured the family as to his health, said that he and Dan and a Dr. Richardson were building a log hut in which to spend the winter; that food, though low, would last the season.

It seems that in the Yukon Jim found his

skill as a woodman more profitable than panning and so, lacking any great find, the next autumn saw him back in Victoria. Will, on the day of his return, was out with the threshing gang at the Clark farm that then occupied today's Oaklands district. Here Jim, homeward bound from the wharf, found them. Wasting no words on tales of adventure, he hung his coat on a fence post and resumed the position of authority of eldest son.

One Too Many

WILL'S REACTION was immediate. Putting on the coat Jim had discarded he left the field. We do know that Will, too, spent some time in the Klondike and one wonders whether he set out that very day?

No more than Jim, though, did he succumb to the lure of the north and he returned to Seattle where he established a meat-packing business, remaining a bachelor to the end.

Now what of those others that lay between James, No. 2, and Will, No. 8?

It was in January in the depths of that phenomenally snowy winter of 1862 that a second son, John, came to James and Flora. This surely must have been the winter when the wolves sheltered under their house—an awesome experience for the young mother then not more than 20 years old. How did she ever cope, during those 90 unbroken days of snow-covered ground, with a new baby, toddler James and three-and-a-half-year-old Katherine?

For the husband, too, it must have been an anxious winter when even his great strength would be unequal to saving his sheep from the death that overtook thousands of animals that century ago year.

Painful Accident

THIS GREAT STRENGTH was certainly inherited by the baby—born two and a half years later—Donald, Oct. 10, 1864. But before I recall the story of his strength and heroism let us wait for a moment with the young mother on that painful day two months after Donald's birth when one of the boys—James? John? upset a kettle of boiling water over his arm? The *Colonist* of December 8, 1864, reports: "Dr. Haggin was Tuesday summoned to the farm of Mr. Todt at Cedar Hill to the aid of the poor child . . . who was suffering intensely from the accident."

A visit by the doctor was an almost unheard-of thing at this outpost of strong men and he was probably never there again till that day of tragedy many years later when the child who had lain a babe in the cradle on the earlier visit lost a leg in the threshing machine.

Though somehow Donald was never able

to wear an artificial limb and so was forced always to use a crutch on the maimed side, such was his great strength that he was able to earn a living in marine engineering, even to stoking coal with one hand only.

It was while a member of the crew of the steamer *Woodside* (see *The Islander*, Nov. 23, 1902) that this one-legged man rescued from the great breakers of the open Pacific a child thrown into the sea on the capsizing of a boat.

For Flora, born Mar. 2, 1861, a life begun on one farm was to end on another—the Thompson Farm (now the well-known Woodwyn Farm) to which she moved when at the age of 33 she married David Thompson, son of another pioneer family "at the pretty little church at Cedar Hill," said *The Colonist*.

Fred Went North

FOURTEEN MONTHS after Flora came another boy named Frederick Donald and he, for a Todt, wedded very young, for by 1894 he had married Hannah Lee of the Harewood Mines, Nanaimo. Imagination dabbles with the possibility that he met his bride through the Pollock family who had come earlier to live in the old Charles Dodd house, now 1710 Kemmore Road. Mrs. Pollock is reputed to have been a teacher of Dunsmuir children in early mining days.)

Possessed like his father of the pioneering spirit, Fred moved to the northern part of the province where he homesteaded and prospered.

Charlie, always a noted raconteur, comes next (April 27, 1869) and it was during his babyhood that the "commodious new dwelling" was built. How busy must have been the days of the mother by this time? Seven children and only 10-year-old Katherine to help!

Well, I have once again reached No. 9, William, and still the list stretches down the page. After this plain name comes another Mary (1873) and though the four that follow hers are somewhat more "romantic" sadly not one of those who bore them was to pass the age of 20.

First were the two brothers who lie together in St. Luke's Churchyard. The two small headstones that in summer are almost hidden by the yellow roses of the old bush that stands between them bear the following short facts: "Myles Todt born Aug. 9, 1874, died August 31, 1891," and "Lawrence Todt, born July 24, 1876, died July 11, 1891."

Tragic Year

LAWRENCE It is said died of the tuberculosis that took so many young lives in those days, Myles supposedly of a surfeit of cherries and milk—both undoubtedly in limitless supply

on this farm where the cherry trees towered so high.

That second funeral within seven weeks was "largely attended by sympathizing friends," says *The Colonist* of Sept. 3, 1891. Miss Tolmie played the organ and the list of pallbearers gives a record of pioneer names in the district: George Clark, William Wood (Tyndall Ave.), J. Irvine, C. Wood, G. Vantreight, W. White, R. Pollock and W. Somers.

Even larger, say old-timers, was the attendance when once more they gathered at

tain at 1311 Cedar Hill Road marks the Harry Todd property, the last piece of the pioneer farm lived on by a member of the family. The moving of this mill from its original location at 2009 Ferndale Road to its present position gave to this writer the opportunity to observe the strength, skill and daring of at least one member of this family. Single-handed Harry dismantled the whole lofty contraption; single-handed again he erected it.

Even at 60 years he was still powerful enough to take his woodman's axe overseas

learned their trade at Shaw's Iron Works in Victoria, whose glowing fire may have been an attraction perhaps in those youthful days when they drove their mother to visit in the city. John's boiler shop later grew to be Todd's Marine Ways and, I believe, the forerunner of the shipyards of that name in Seattle where so many World War ships were built.

For Tom, the youngest, there were happenings that came to none of the others. With his childhood more modern times had come and that great, stern parent, James,

D of HANDSOME MEN

the church to say farewell to yet another youthful Tod. This time, in November, 1897, it was 19-year-old Fanny Cecilia, a girl "pretty as a doll" who had gone gaily two weeks before to visit a sister in Seattle. Galloping consumption—terrifying term of the time—had struck and within a week or two Fanny was dead.

Baby Gladys Minnie, born the year after Fanny, completes this sad quartette.

To a man in his seventies these must have seemed hard blows. And now, would Fate continue so to deal with him or were his three youngest—dark, ruddy-skinned Albert Henry (Harry), ten years old in that cruel summer of 1891, and the two strikingly fair-haired sons of his old age, Frank and Tom (born 1887) to escape?

Not only were they to escape but the two youngest were to grow to be of a height and physique to be remarked on even in this family where great strength was a commonplace and all were to pass man's allotted years of three score and ten.

Bit of Mystery

FOR FRANK we have no dates either of birth or death (in fact it is not known that he is dead) for just before the last three names in the old Bible the regular rounded handwriting that records the first 13 finishes and Albert Henry and Thomas are in more modern hand. But whose very childish hand was it that added a mis-spelt Frank Todd in the margin at the foot of the page? There is no date, but it is known that he came between Harry, 1881, and Thomas, 1887. Possibly that unknown seventeenth also lived out a brief life somewhere between these years?

For Harry the call of the sea led to some years as a sealer and to shipwreck. Perhaps it was this last experience that made a shore life preferable. At any rate he spent many years running steam-rollers for Oak Bay and Saanich municipalities. Shelbourne Street was made while he was with Saanich and during the days while he was operating the modern roller across the fields of his childhood many a reminiscence must have livened the break for lunch.

The windmill that stands against the moun-



JAMES TODD . . . he was the eldest son, born in 1880.—Provincial Archives photo.

with the Forestry Corps in the Second World War. He died in 1958.

Frank Was Handsome

OF ALL THIS FINE FAMILY Frank was perhaps the most spectacular in appearance. Auburn-haired, six feet, five inches tall and wide in proportion, a Seattle girl once said of him: "I have seen a man as big as a horse walking along the sidewalk."

In Seattle Frank worked at the boiler shop of his brother John. John, the baby of the snowy winter of '62. Both these brothers had

gentled perhaps by age, had even once taken Tom to a circus. By this time Gordon Head, too, had become much more settled and so the youngest of the large family of the self-sufficient pioneer by the time he was 11 was holding nails for the men building a community hall. The First World War was to take him to a wider world.

Let me once more look over the list that fills the page. Is everyone's tale told?

There's Catherine, one of the several members of the family who crossed the border and in California, with a bishop officiating, became in 1890 the bride of the Rev. T. H. Gilbert at the Church of the Advent, San Francisco.

And then there's Charlie—Charlie whose gaiety and joie-de-vivre shine brightly through the years; Charlie, who travelled much, sometimes to California, sometimes to Japan with the sealers, and it was when on that side of the Pacific that a lucky fall of fog saved them from capture by a Russian gunboat while fishing in forbidden waters; Charlie, engaged so often—once to the daughter of a Seattle mayor or firechief—"only she could not support me as I should have liked"—yet dying at the age of 53, a bachelor.

Little wonder that the raising of this large family under pioneer conditions should have proved too much for the health of the mother, and she had to spend here later years in a sanatorium.

And so at last in 1904 in the old home there remained an all-male household: Jim the eldest now, 44; Tom a youth of 17, and old James, now a venerable 86.

Gradually, so gradually, the old man grew weaker. No disease possessed the massive frame—just a steady diminishing of strength. At last the hands that had once felled giant firs refused to even lift the spoon and the sons fed him, and then on a day when Jim was off on an errand to the city and Tom absent for a few minutes in the farmyard, all was over.

It is a pity that maple trees have so comparatively short a life and that the tree that stands at the gate at 4253 Cedar Hill Road, planted by the youngest son of the first settler in this now populated part of Gordon Head, must before long fall too.

FOR THE PHILATELIST

by R. M. ANGUS

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Through the courtesy of McClelland & Stewart Ltd. of Toronto I have just received a copy of The latest addition to philatelic literature, "International Guide to Stamps and Stamp Collecting" by Douglas and Mary Patrick.

Arranged in question-and-answer form the book, which is illustrated throughout, gives concise answers to 1,200 questions, which makes it not only an invaluable guide to new collectors but an asset when

quick references are required in the fields it covers.

Opening with a general account of the history of stamps, followed by a detailed discussion of stamps of the United States, Great Britain and Commonwealth, including Canada, the United Nations, Central and South America and other countries of the world, every facet of stamps and stamp collecting is included.

The authors who live in Toronto are well known for their popular broadcasting, as well as their writing. Congratulations are

due them and their publishers for this outstanding book.

Scott's new one-volume world stamp album, "The Grand Award," which is now available, is ideal for both general collectors and beginners.

Containing over 800 pages fully illustrated, this superbly edited album has many outstanding features, including a stamp identifier for easy country recognition, up-to-date two-page reference map with both the old and new name of

newly independent nations, and an expanded United States section which includes all the latest regular and commemorative issues, plus airmail, special delivery and postage due issues.

Every stamp is identified by its Scott Catalogue number and informative country text with flag and philatelic emblem is included, while adequate spacing eliminates over-crowding.

The Grand Award will be supplemented regularly.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 6, 1963—Page 3

When Joseph B. Weeks joined the crew of the sternwheel steamer *Aberdeen*, in 1897, he was looking for a steady job. Little did he realize that he would follow steamboating for the rest of his working life; that before many years had passed he would be a captain of sternwheelers, and when retirement came - something that youth never considers - he would have logged around two million miles.

Joe Weeks, born Oct. 1, 1877, was 15 when his father, tiring of the drapery trade, sold their possessions and in 1893 in Shrewsbury, England, sailed from Liverpool on the Allen liner *Parisian*, to settle on 14 acres of land now inside the city limits of Vernon.

For the first year or two young Joe did odd jobs, anything he could find, among them helping his father build their home from logs cut on their own land.

In 1895 or perhaps it was 1896, Joe is not quite sure, but with two companions, undertook development work on mineral claims in the hills behind Camp Hewett - now Peachland.

Soon after leaving Okanagan Landing aboard the 53-foot steamship *Fairview*, a wood-burning sternwheeler built by M. E. Cousins in 1891, Canadian Pacific's *Ss. Aberdeen*, her white paint glistening, swept by. There and there Joe Weeks decided that he would apply for a job on the sternwheeler queen as soon as his present obligation was fulfilled.

At Morden's Landing, Ewing's now the *Fairview* put in for wood and since the crew consisted of the captain, engineer and a boy the passengers were expected to help load wood in return for their lunch, venison muligoo and tea, which did not compensate for sore shoulders and hands pinched with shivers.

Joe still laughs at an amazing contraption at Morden's wood pile, built by a character, Jimmy Bruce, to split the large cut-offs. It was something like a pile-driver worked by hand. Jimmy wound a heavy chunk to the top of the two uprights by a windlass, then put a pin in the crank to hold it in place. Next he struggled to up-end a large four-foot cut-off in which he had started several wedges. And it was a struggle, for Jimmy was not much taller than the block.

With the four-foot chunk in place under the improvised hammer, Jimmy pulled the pin, let go the crank and stood clear. Down came the hammer with a bang only to drive the wedges deeper into the end of the block, where Jimmy had to chop them out.

It was a great machine, Joe chuckled, its only fault - it didn't work!

\$30 and Found

When Joseph B. Weeks crossed the gang-plank of the *Aberdeen* on October 7, 1897, decked out in new overalls and carrying a bedroll, he was happy in the thought to have a steady job which paid \$30 and found.

Aberdeen, first of Canadian Pacific's stern-wheel queens, entered service in May, 1893. Gross tonnage 550, just over 146 feet in length, with a beam of 30 feet, the *Aberdeen* with a 12-knot speed was the fastest, grandest ship on Okanagan Lake.

There were 10 staterooms on her passenger deck, five along each side; three beautifully furnished saloons - not to be confused with bars - and a dining saloon where delicious meals began an era of elegant and luxurious travel on the blue waters of Okanagan Lake.

In no time at all Joe Weeks learned that dockhanding was just another name for hard work and long hours. In 1897, mail, passengers and freight were carried not only to the booming settlements along the lake, but for the rich mining camps in the Boundary country. Settlers' effects, in carload lots, farm machinery and merchandise of every kind was often piled to the deck above, and sometimes loose grain was shovelled in the space between. Quite often Joe walked the guards to get from one end of the ship to the other.

SKIPPER LOGGED 2 MILLION MILES

By ERIC SISMEY



Loading wood was another chore, 10 cords on each round trip, but his *Fairview* experience taught him to carry the cordwood sticks with the soft side against his shoulder and to wear leather gloves.

While Joe Weeks seemed to thrive on hard work he began to have ideas. When his shipmates were fooling away spare time Joe studied ship lore, cargo stowage, and the elements of navigation.

Early in 1899 Joe Weeks passed examinations in Victoria where he was certified and granted a mate's certificate covering operation of steamships on all rivers and lakes in Canada, excepting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

The mate, as sailors know, houses the deck hands, is responsible for stowing and working the cargo, attends to the upkeep of the ship, supervising boat and fire drills, and relieves the captain on watch.

Soon after receiving his "ticket" Joe Weeks was transferred in October, 1899 to *Slocan Lake* to be mate of the sternwheeler *Slocan*.

In 1899 the silvery *Slocan* of promoters was nearing its peak of productivity. Rich galenas from mines at Sandon, New Denver, Silverton and Enterprise were being shipped to Trail. Joe remembers sacks of silver concentrates, from the fabulous *Standard* mine at Silverton, no larger than 25-pound sacks of sugar, but as much as a man could lift, each worth more than his month's pay. And it was almost his daily task to supervise and tally carefully the loading of concentrates worth a king's ransom.

When Joe talked about *Slocan Lake* I asked him if he remembered Ed Shannon.

"Ed?" he queried. "Do you mean 'Neepawa' Shannon who mined up *Enterprise Creek*? What do you know of 'Neepawa'?"

"He was my father-in-law," I replied.

In 1902 Joe served for a short time as mate in the passenger sternwheeler *Mossie* on Kootenay Lake, before returning to the Okanagan where he was posted mate in the *Aberdeen*. Great changes had taken place while he had been away. The 30,000-acre cattle ranch of Thomas Ellis, stretching from Penticton to the

boundary, the large mixed farms at Vernon and Kelowna were being subdivided into smaller holdings, townsites were being staked, orchards planted and J. M. Robinson was developing Peachland, Summerland and Naramata.

In 1904, Joe Weeks passed examinations at Arrowhead and received his master's ticket and soon Captain Weeks was given command of the *York*.

The *York*, built in Toronto for the Canadian Pacific, was 88 feet long, with a 16-foot beam and a draft of a little less than 5 feet. Her twin screws, operating in a tunnel stern, allowed her to go anywhere she did not scrape bottom. She was of unusual design, being built in sections which could be taken apart without disturbing engines and boiler. During her life she was a general purpose ship, towing log booms, pushing barges, breaking ice, general freight haul, relieving the *Aberdeen* when she was laid up for overhaul and taking charter parties on picnic excursions.

The captain agreed that while he skippered the *York* he saw every side of lake service, and while ice breaking was a cold, mean job, picnic parties were lots of fun.

Dynamite Aboard

"I can never forget Christmas Day, 1905. We left Okanagan Landing about 10 in the morning with a carload of dynamite for the Giant Powder agent in Penticton. There was a fresh breeze when we sailed, but by the time we neared Squally Point the wind had freshened to a gale. Rounding the Point we became exposed to the full sweep of the 15-mile reach from Penticton to meet waves about six feet high. Even on 'slow bell' we made heavy weather until one wave, larger than the rest, swept over the bow 'green' and the rush of water drove in the forward door of the main deckhouse."

It was not comfortable, Captain Weeks chuckled to feel boxes of high strength dynamite sloshing around your feet. But we found shelter in a little bay where we spent the rest of the night singing Christmas carols.

Capt. Weeks will never forget 1907. Ten years before he had boarded the sternwheel *Aberdeen* in overalls carrying his bedroll. And now 10 years later he boarded the ship again as captain wearing gold braid around the peak of his cap.

A new larger and faster sternwheeler *Okanagan* had been put into service to take care of growing passenger and express business. The *Aberdeen* did the freighting - where the money was made - to the growing and booming Okanagan towns, as well as delivering much material and supplies for the construction of the Kettle Valley Railroad.

When the *Aberdeen* racked by 20 years of hard work, was retired in 1913, Captain Weeks commanded her at one time or another the tugs *Castlegar*, *Kelowna* and *Naramata* engaged in car barge service up and down Okanagan Lake.

In 1922 Captain Weeks was promoted to command the 204-foot, 17-knot *Sicamous*, the last word in sternwheel ships, elegant and luxurious from her stern to the 24-foot profile at her stern.

Early in the 1930's passenger traffic had

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Indians and the Earliest Settlers Agreed:

VENGEFUL 'CHEEKA' RULED SPROAT LAKE

Today sounds of recreation, laughter and stuttering motorboats have invaded the solitude of Sprout Lake. A forest paradise near Alberni, it is now a summer resort and residential area.

But it was not always popular. It is within living memory that local Indians feared the lake, believing an evil spirit, "Cheeka," dwelled in the depths beneath the bluffs of Dog Mountain. The toll he charged for crossing his watery domain was a traveller's life.

The origin of the legend has been lost, but at the time of the first white settlers "Cheeka" was still active. Homesteaders seemed the special prey of misfortune. Tragedies occurred often, sending the less hardy back to the safety of civilization.

Charles Taylor, last of the original pioneers of the Alberni district, knows the story. Eighty-four years of age and a native of that region since his family emigrated to Canada from his Edinburgh, Scotland, home in 1894, he is well versed in the detail of Sprout Lake's history. In Victoria the past three years, he now resides at Kiwanis Villa on Cook Street.

Mr. Taylor has spent almost all of his life tramping through the bush, and as he settled on the edge of his bed, his eyes brightened and stared at something I could not see. Where I saw rain splashing on the window panes, he was seeing statuesque firs silhouetted against snowy peaks; while I heard passing automobiles, he was listening to running streams, complaining birds.

"There was excitement in those days. This was even before Alberni existed. A family named Cooper—my mother knew them—was about the first, I guess, to settle on the lake. In Mrs. Cooper's letters to my mother, she told of her unpleasant memories of Sprout Lake."

AMOS COOPER was a real hill-billy, tall and lanky, with a corncob pipe forever poking through his luxuriant chin beard. Mrs. Cooper was bright and active, the typical covered wagon pioneer woman. Why they left their native Kentucky is not known, but in the spring of 1885, the Coopers and their two small children disembarked from the sealing schooner Dolphin. With just a few provisions and cooking utensils they faced the wilderness.

No roads-in existence, Amos enlisted the aid of an Indian and his canoe who took the family and outfit as far as Sprout Lake Falls. From there they packed overland to the lake. They finally located on the bay west of Smith's landing, now a popular picnic resort. A rocky ridge about half a mile north of the lake still bears the name of Cooper Mountain.

A small cabin was erected and a clearing started. But the summer was exceptionally hot and dry. By July the smoke from many bush fires filled the valley, obscuring the lake. Then a fire scythed across the Cooper homestead. In the ensuing inferno, the family was nearly wiped out, but after a bitter struggle, they were able to save the house from the flames and falling trees.

But then a worse fate threatened. The fire had destroyed all their supplies and there was no way of restocking. Here Taylor chuckled. "What seemed to worry Amos most was that his tobacco was about used up!"

FACED WITH STARVATION, they abandoned their home and headed south again. They moved to a shack on the Anderson holdings, owned by a London shipping firm on the Alberni Canal, to await the anticipated arrival of the steamer Hope.

Autumn neared and still the bush fires raged, veiling the land with smoke, but no steamer. Desperate, Cooper engaged two Indians to take the family to Victoria by canoe. The very day they pushed off, the Hope arrived with supplies, but they failed to sight each other in the dense smoke.

Feeling their way through the choking fumes, they manoeuvred around deadheads and burning timbers. They nearly lost their two-year-old boy when he fell overboard, but he was saved by one of the Indians.

"My mother received a letter from Mrs. Cooper about a year after this," says Mr. Taylor. "They had settled in California and Amos had secured a job driving a yoke of oxen. Mrs. Cooper concluded her letter with, 'God knows I was glad to see the last of Sprout Lake.'"

The loss of their homestead was a bitter blow to the Coopers, but they escaped without losing a member of the family.

By CHARLES TAYLOR

As Told to T. W. PATERSON

Alfred Dennis Fabre was not as fortunate. A wealthy civil engineer, Fabre owned 1,270 acres fronting on Smith and Sterling Arms of Sprout Lake. With his wife and young daughter, he lived in a large log house near the lake's edge.

In 1894, two nieces, Emily and Mary Fabre, about 18 and 20 years old, arrived to spend the summer. One hot afternoon, the three girls went for a swim. Dorothy then three years old. At dinner time, Mrs. Fabre searched for girls. She found their bodies floating on the surface. Apparently Dorothy had gone beyond her depth and while trying to save her, the older girls also drowned.

Fabre surveyed an acre of rich timber land and felled it off as a cemetery. When he died six years later he was buried beside the others.

Today, the area has been logged over, but the small cemetery is protected by a railing and is well preserved.

"How many have drowned in the lake or just disappeared no one knows. A mysterious German named John Fraust showed up in the area around 1897," Mr. Taylor recalls. "He got together an outfit and headed up Taylor Arm—named after my father—and was never seen alive again. Searchers found his canoe pulled up on the beach but Fraust couldn't be found. Ten years later his skeleton, a rusty rifle nearby, was found beside a rotten log. I suppose anything could have happened to him."

A DESERTER from a man-of-war stationed in Esquimalt, Fred Watkins, settled in a shack on the lake's edge around 1896. About a year later a heavy flood forced some families to evacuate their homes. Watkins offered the Ward family the shelter of his hut. There was not enough food for all, so Ward climbed into his canoe and paddled to the settlement for supplies. Winter nights fall early and it was dark when he returned. In the obsidian blackness vision was next to nothing.

They heard Ward shouting—then silence. Without a boat, in total darkness, nothing could be done.

The next day his body was found beneath the surface, standing upright. His canoe was pushed up, slightly on a drifting log. Apparently he had thought he had run his canoe up on the beach and he had stepped ashore.

His hand caught a branch and he had held himself above water calling for help, until cold and exhaustion dragged him under but inches from the surface. The body was buried beside the cabin. Logging operations have erased the site.

Indian wars and massacres, tales of lost treasure, mysterious deaths and romance have blended to give character to Sprout Lake. But time and progress have defeated "Cheeka" and since the turn of the century, peace and prosperity have reigned.

SKIPPER LOGGED 2 MILLION MILES

Continued from Page 4

discontinued to such a degree that service was discontinued on January 5, 1935. After passenger service ended the Sicamous was relegated to freighting during the soft fruit season, and when this did not pay the erstwhile queen of Okanagan Lake was retired, berthed at Okanagan Landing until purchased by the city of Penticton to serve as a beach attraction.

"When sternwheel days along Okanagan Lake ended," Captain Weeks remarked wistfully, "the comfort and joy of water travel, opportunity for day-long excursions, shopping days in the larger towns, enjoyed by lakeside people for more than half a century passed into history. The dawn of a speed-mad age had stolen much of the joy, the peace and beauty from the life of the lake—things that can never be replaced by bus or car, train or plane."

After the Sicamous was retired Captain Weeks commanded the tug Naramata in car-barge service between Penticton, way points and Okanagan Landing until he was superannuated in 1942.

At his home in Penticton, where he has lived since 1926, Captain Joe is never idle. A member of the Masonic Order, director of the

parent branch of the Okanagan Historical Society, treasurer of the local chapter, he has contributed to the society's annual reports.

In summer, the captain putters in his flower garden and when the blossoms wane he finds amusement in his backyard shop.

Captain Joe is never far from reminders of his old life. His living room is decorated with pictures of ships he commanded, a model of the Aphelion, built to scale, together with tables, reading lamps and a clock centered in a 12-inch model ship's wheel, fashioned from wood taken from the top deck of the Sicamous.

There is also a large silver cup to remind him of a regatta at Naramata, on June 23, 1919, when Captain Weeks with his crew from the Aberdeen defeated crews from the Okanagan and York in a lifeboat race.

The contest was not without amusing incident. Confusion in handling the falls in one of the ships, dropped one end of one of the boats, ducking its crew in the lake.

Now at 83, Joseph Weeks can look back with satisfaction to the part he played in changing the Okanagan Valley from sagebrush barrens into the fruit basket of Canada. "It is refreshing," he declared, "to look

around to see so much that I recognize, and remember—brought to lakeside towns by my old ship, the Aberdeen."

"I like to go around the benches when the orchards are cloaked with blossom, and again when branches bend their load of sun-blushed fruit, knowing that many of these trees have grown from the bundles of nursery stock that I once checked ashore."

"While I was mate of the Aberdeen, it was my fortune to tally the first fruits from young Okanagan orchards billed to outside markets; and 35 years later, on my last trip north, to have captained the Naramata, pushing a harvest from Penticton to Kelowna loaded with 'reefer' cars of red-cheeked Okanagan apples."

"Then, too, there are the memories of the men I knew and respected: My first skipper, George Ludlow Estabrooks, whose sterling qualities and friendly disposition are still cherished by all those who had the good fortune to know him; and my passengers—Tom Ellis, Frank Richter, Charles Lambly, Father Corneller, Dick Cawston, Reverend Irwin (Father Pat) and many others whose experiences reached back into the 1880s—pioneers every one."

Soda Creek Perhaps was Aptly Named . . .

CHAMPAGNE ROUTE TO

It's safe to say that a hundred thousand sightseers will invade the Cariboo this coming summer, two out of three drawn to Barkerville where an extraordinary job of gold camp reconstruction causes time to swing back a hundred years.

Unnoticed perhaps in this modern-day stampede is a turn of the highway, 11 miles north of Williams Lake, where the road takes a westward jog over 10 miles of rolling rangeland to make a final steep descent into Soda Creek at the Fraser's edge.

Frankly there's nothing much to see at Soda Creek, so your imagination has to fill in the blanks.

It was one sunny morning last July that I stood at the north end of its block-long main street, detecting no sign of life among the few remaining wooden buildings that flank one side of the road. On the opposite side, down a bank, was a bench, an acre or two of grassy pasture, backed by a row of tall, trim Lombardy poplars, through the trunks of which I glimpsed the ageless Fraser, slipping silently to the sea. No vestige of a landing now remains, no cast-away piece of machinery, not even a tin can to give clue to Soda Creek's busy and colorful, century-old past: a history that is linked to Barkerville's whoop and holler ebullience. For this was the spot where stage coaches from Yale connected with the stagecoach bound for Quesnel. To go farther north from here by road meant a tough climb over Carpenter Mountain, with an overnight stop at Mountain House. By water it was 11 hours of relaxation.

First of the river craft in this service was the *Enterprise*, whose lumber was whipsawn on this very river bank, the Victoria-made machinery brought up on mule back, the main shaft in two sections, one to a mule. In the same fashion came the boiler plates, pistons and cylinders.

Fronting the steamer landing was the now vanished Colonial Hotel, whose deep, stone-lined cellar held a vast stock of spirits. Pete Dunlevy once ran it (Vancouver's Dunlevy Street is a reminder) and later, I think, Bob McEwen. They knew what they were doing, for many a miner stepped off the *Enterprise* lugging with him close to a hundred pounds of gold. Over \$4,500,000 came up, this grassy bank in 1861, and fantastic were some of the poker games in the old Colonial. Which accounts for the fact that the steamers and stages were never quite on time.

Here it was, 100 years ago come this October, that two sightseeing Englishmen, Viscount Milton and Dr. Chedle, boarded the *Enterprise* for Quesnel. No sissies this pair, they'd walked across Canada in a two-year hike, and just naturally had to see booming Barkerville before they went home.

The skipper's name was Doane, whose square, two-storey, brick house still stands on Courtney Street right behind the Royal Victoria Theatre. Lucky for us that Dr. Chedle kept a diary, so we can get his impressions. Here's a guide for Oct. 16, 1863.

Drinks by the Dozen

"Steamer came in about 2, bringing a host of miners, two of whom very drunk and continued to imbibe every five minutes. During the time they stayed in the (Colonial) house



BILL RILEY... he knew a robust populace.

they must have had 20 drinks. The swearing was something fearful. After we had been on board a short time the captain, finding out who we were, gave us the use of his cabin, supplied us with cigars and a decanter of cocktails, some books and papers. We were fetched out every few minutes to have a drink with someone, the captain taking the lead in standing champagne all round. We had some dozen or so before dinner, 'no one the least affected, Milton and I shirking in the quantity.'

Returning from Barkerville a few weeks later the pair found that the *Enterprise* had been hauled up on shore at Soda Creek for the winter, so down river they went in a rowboat. At Soda Creek things apparently were still pretty wet:

"Called on Capt. Doane. Cocktails every five minutes, champagne lunch afterwards. Happiest man I ever saw. The steward tells me he takes a cocktail every 10 minutes when on board. Very jolly fellow. He had to give a keg of brandy to his men before they would haul the steamer on shore. He gave them a champagne dinner on being paid off today and we heard them singing away below decks."

On this pleasant labor relations note we'll leave the pair for a moment.

Extraordinary Voyage

* The *Enterprise* lived up to its name when, during the Omineca gold rush, it managed to push its way clear up to Takla Lake under its own steam. There its bones rest for it never came back. Anyone with a good map of

northern B.C. can spend an interesting few minutes trying to figure out how it got there.

Its successors on the Soda Creek run were the *Victoria*, the *Charlotte*, the "BX" and finally the B.C. Express. When the latter finally capsized in Fort George canyon in the spring of 1921, she dumped in the flood, along with her engines, her deck cargo of a model T Ford and 100 barrels of beer. Miraculously there was no loss of life, for as she touched the bank in one of her wild gyrations, all on board skipped ashore.

Early in the history of the Cariboo Road, first Billy Bellou and then Frank Barnard (whose son became lieutenant-governor) carried the mail on their backs for a round-trip of 760 miles from Yale to Barkerville. Barnard charged \$2 for a letter, \$1 for a newspaper. Later his "pony express" was a packhorse which he led.

Finally, when the wagon road pushed through to Soda Creek, came his famed B.C. Express, starting with 14 four-horse passenger stages. Charlie Major drove the first one out of Yale, Steve Tingley who 35 years later owned the outfit) ahead of him herding a mob of horses. Every 13 miles Steve dropped four off at a corral, to establish the famous relay system.

Yale to Soda Creek was a 48-hour trip twice a week, the start from Yale made at 3 a.m. to get through the Fraser Canyon at daylight; a stretch of highway guaranteed to hold the attention of even the most carefree traveller. By the way, despite all you see on TV westerns, stages never progressed at a gallop. Normal pace was about six or seven miles an hour.

Harrowing Ride

On occasion, on some of the narrow, cliff-edge curves, stages met. Nonchalantly drawing abreast of one another the drivers, between squirts of tobacco juice exchanged a few choice bits of gossip, then with an offhand "See you Saturday, Joe," whips would crack and 18 hooves scrambled for toothhold, the off wheels of the outside coach dissolving for a moment the crumbling gravel edge. It was on moments like this that those with a window position felt their scalps prickling, sure indication their hair was slowly whitening!

In every coach was a metal strong box, the combination of the lock known only to the agent. On river boats an empty cask was attached to the purser's money chest by a length of rope. In event the ship sank the bobbing cask marked the treasure.

Here and there around us are those who still carry memories of the early-day Cariboo, men (and women) who knew the days of horse stages, days when the west was young and uninhibited.

Mindful of the error of reintroduction, once again let me quote my Clinton-born Gordon Head friend Fred Foster who, at 86, is more than a bit of an authority on the Cariboo. He was not only pursuer on one of the early Soda Creek-Quesnel boats but also did a stint as a stage driver between Stanley and Barkerville both on summer wheels and winter sleigh runners.

Gentlemen of the Road

Fred knew a great many of the old-time stage drivers, men like Emil LaFortune, Ed Tate, Charlie Westoby, Billie Humphreys, Steve Tingley, Wayne Huston and a host of others. Wayne Huston he remembers as a man who used to ingeniously light his pipe without hailing, when he'd scratch a match on the inside of

STORY and PICTURES

By

CECIL CLARK

. . . Old-Time Travellers Saw It Bubble

GOLDEN BARKERVILLE



his gauntlet, then poke in his pipe to get it going.

Once in reminiscent mood he told me of Lulu Hunter (one of the Lytton Hautiers) who quit the Cariboo road to go to San Francisco and drive for Wells Fargo. There their corrals and stables were all under one immense roof held up with a multitude of pillars. Seems that when it came to horses, Lulu lived up to his surname. One day in a fit of whisky-inspired zeal he displayed his skill by weaving in and around the pillars with six horses attached to a buggy. Came calamity on a tight turn and none other than Bill Fargo himself fired Lulu!

The sightseeing Dr. Cheadle makes mention in his 100-year-old diary of meeting Jerome Harper, reputed to have brought the first cattle to B.C. from Oregon. Related in the West Virginia Harpers (of Harper's Ferry) Cheadle found him in Civil War days to be a fire-eating Southerner ("We'll have every Yankee under the ground in a year") full of abuse for Lincoln, and for Britain for not espousing the South's cause.

I bring this up, because Fred Foster knew Jerome's younger brother, Thaddeus, who in his latter days lived at the old Driard Hotel here in Victoria.

Both brothers were a little unbalanced toward their end (Jerome drowned in his bath in San Francisco in '74) alleged to be the reason for the dissipation of the vast fortune they made out of Cariboo cattle and grist mills.

Policemen in the Picture

Interesting to me in those firsthand tales of early B.C. is how the pioneer policeman occasionally pops into the picture. For instance, before the original Frank Bernard hiked to Barkerville with the mail on his back, he was a policeman stationed at Yale. At Hope once he had a narrow escape when a prisoner, presumed asleep, tried to get his gun.

Johnny Rekl, one-time member for Yale and later in the Canadian Senate, was also once a constable at Clinton.

Tying in with this, and Soda Creek's colorful

ALL THAT REMAINS of Soda Creek

past, is the story of murderer Barry, who, after bushwhacking a gold seeker called Morgan Blessing (near Barkerville in 1885) fled from the goldfields before the police could put the snatch on him. Const. Jack Sullivan of Richfield (later head of the B.C. Police) was assigned the job of pursuing, and figuring to "head him off at the pass" rode straight to Soda Creek only to find the boat from Quesnel had already docked and Barry was on his way to Yale by stage.

The new telegraph line from Yale had just been laid through Soda Creek and quick thinking Sullivan sent a message that intercepted Barry when he stepped off the stage. I say quick-thinking, for it was the first time a telegram had been sent on police business on the mainland—or west of the Great Lakes, for that matter.

Another Record

Sullivan, it seems, wasn't alone in chalking up a record in the Barry case. When Sgt. Lindsay and Const. McMurphy returned the murderer to Barkerville, their four-horse jolty covered 300 miles in 30 hours' continuous driving. Why the hurry I couldn't say, but it cut 18 hours off the stage time and set a record that stood for years.

And speaking of early day policemen, I had the good fortune the other day to run into 67-year-old Bill Riley, who served in the Provincial Police in the early 20s at Ashcroft, Clinton, Soda Creek and Powell River.

When Bill retired as Alberni's postmaster last year he and his wife, Blanche, moved to Victoria to take up residence on Santa Clara Avenue overlooking Elk Lake. Particular reason for bringing him in the picture is the fact that he was the last policeman to be stationed in Soda Creek. For two and a half years during the building of the PGE Railway from Deep Creek to Cottonwood Canyon he covered the district astride a horse. Occasionally there were complications due to prohibition when every sort of home brew was being concocted. Couple this with the PGE steel gang, 250 strong, coming in to Soda Creek on a Saturday night, and

you can sense that firmness was a desirable quality.

Williams Lake he remembered in those days as merely a little cowtown, deep in mud in the springtime, with a big marquee for a hotel. It didn't even boast a policeman.

Pictures for Archives

He told me that a few years ago, when he was in the postal service, he holidayed in the Cariboo and revisited Soda Creek. There he renewed acquaintance with Mrs. Wayne Huston ("a bright little apple-cheeked woman") widow of Fred Foster's onetime acquaintance, stage driver Wayne Huston. Mrs. Huston gave him some early-day pictures of stage coaches and drivers which Bill sent along to the post office archives in Ottawa.

Today, sightseers to the Cariboo who happen to take the wrong turn and find themselves at Soda Creek see only a few deserted cabins and perhaps wonder at the reason for any habitation.

Of course they don't know of jolly old Captain Doane, and his equally jolly crew, nor of the passengers who swore so fearfully, or the champagne that flowed like the Fraser itself!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals??? ANSWER: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) HOLY | PLUS | TERM | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TAUT | " | TIDE | " | " |
| (3) STUB | " | RENT | " | " |
| (4) COAL | " | TRIP | " | " |
| (5) FLOW | " | RUBE | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 6, 1963—Page 7

"The coming year, what will it bring?
At least we can be sure of spring.
What will they hold the coming hours?
At least we can be sure of flowers.
Blossoms and bees and flowering trees
At least we can be sure of these."

After the Christmas Excitement

JANUARY'S FIRESIDE TIME

One of the nice things about living in this part of the world is that as soon as Christmas is over we can start looking forward to the first violet.

I like January . . . I like the relaxed, comfortable feeling that comes after the Christmas and New Year's activities. I like good, quiet, old January with the pressure off. I like good, old beef pot roast after ham and turkey. I like apple sauce and bran muffins after the sweet sea of cake and plum pudding. Even if the weather is bad, I like January because it enhances the joy of my own fireside. Yes, I guess you could say I like January.

January is the month for stick-to-your-ribs food . . . the flavorful pot roast, the savory stew, hot cakes and maple syrup and those not-too-sweet bish muffins and tart applesauce.

A Dutch oven is the ideal thing for cooking pot roasts. Perhaps you received one of the lovely new style Dutch ovens for Christmas (if you did you were lucky) but even if you still use an old iron one, as I do, your pot roast will be succulently brown and fork tender. Our pot roast today has a modern spicy flair. We use apple juice for the liquid and a delectable, edible garnish of prunes and apricots.

RECIPED BEEF POT ROAST . . . Four pounds pot roast of beef, two teaspoons salt, dash pepper, two tablespoons sugar, one cup apple cider or apple juice, one-and-a-half cups onion slices, two to three teaspoons mixed pickling spice, 12 dried prunes and 12 dried apricots. Brown beef on all sides in a Dutch oven or heavy aluminum pan (that has a cover). Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Add cider, onion slices and pickling spices tied in a cheese cloth bag. Place cover on roaster. Simmer three to three-and-a-half hours or until meat is tender. While meat is cooking, soak the prunes and apricots. When meat is tender, drain water from fruit. Place fruit on top of roast and continue cooking 30 minutes longer. Drain almost all gravy from pan (Save, of course). Carefully remove the fruit to a hot bowl. Discard the bag of spices. Give meat a final browning on all sides before removing to a hot platter. Garnish the meat with the fruit. Return gravy to roaster, heat and thicken. With mashed potatoes and a green vegetable this is a meal fit for a king.

LAMB STEW AND DUMPLINGS is another hearty but economical dish. This time of year when your mail consists mostly of bills there is need to bring the budget back into line. And don't sneer at stews . . . a fine, rich, savory stew is gourmet food.

For our Lamb Stew get about a pound and a half of breast or neck lamb. Trim as much fat off as possible. If it is very fat you will need to buy a bit more than the pound and a half to serve six. Other ingredients . . . two tablespoons dash flour, fat and lemon juice, four cups water, two teaspoons salt, dash pepper, one clove garlic minced very fine (optional), two cups carrot slices, six small onions, six small potatoes sliced and one package frozen peas.

Place the cut up meat in a paper bag with the two tablespoons flour and shake until meat is well coated. Melt fat (you can render out

MURIEL
WILSON'S
THOUGHT
FOR FOOD



some of the fat you have cut off from meat for this) in a Dutch oven or heavy pan. Brown

the floured meat. Pour in the four cups water, and the seasonings and lemon juice. Place cover on pan and simmer over low direct heat for about an hour and a half or until the meat is tender. Add the vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Have dumpling mixed ready to drop on simmering stew.

DUMPLINGS . . . Sift two cups flour, a teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons baking powder together. Cut in one-quarter cup shortening. Lightly mix in one cup milk and one-quarter cup each diced pimento and chopped parsley. Drop in six portions on simmering stew. Continue simmering for ten minutes uncovered. Cover and simmer ten minutes longer. The beauty of the new type Dutch oven is its glass lid which allows you to see how the cooking is progressing without lifting the lid. Also the food can be served right in the dish it was cooked in. (Wish I had one).

How good the plain foods taste after so much sweetness! Now the lowly muffin comes into its own. Whole wheat flour, rolled oats, cornmeal, all make flavorful but not too sweet muffins or loaves. Yesterday I made Cornmeal Muffins . . . buttered hot and with Ontario maple syrup (a Christmas gift) they were truly delicious. Here is the recipe . . .

What's in a name? You can call them Johnny Cake, Ho Cake, Corn Bread or just plain Cornmeal Muffins . . . In a bowl mix one cup all purpose flour, three-quarters cup yellow corn meal, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and sugar to taste. I like not more than two tablespoons of sugar. Beat two eggs. Add to the dry ingredients with one cup milk and three tablespoons butter or margarine (melted). Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a 400° oven for about 20 minutes. This batter can be baked in a greased jelly roll pan and cut in squares while hot. This gives you a crisper corn bread. If you wish you may use bacon fat for the shortening and a few crisp crum-

pled strips of bacon add interest. For breakfast or lunch these are a fine addition to a meal.

Banana desserts are always popular, in fact no-one can dispute the adaptability of this fruit in a variety of situations. Bananas are a staple in any fruit salad, they are compatible with ice cream; gourmets relish bananas baked in the oven under sour cream and a sprinkle of brown sugar and many a main dish owes its success to this tropical fruit. Banana Upside-Down Cake is a delicious cold weather dessert . . . banana in the cake batter baked over banana strips in an orange flavored syrup.

BANANA UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE . . . One-quarter cup butter or margarine, three-quarters

cup corn
two large
all purple
one quart
one-third

hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have limited space on my drainboard so my husband nailed a breadbox to the bottom of one of our cupboards above the drainboard.

It is so much easier to reach up and open the breadbox now than it was to lean across the drainboard. It is



also nice to have it up out of the way and have the extra space below.

A word of caution: If the ventilation holes in the box are covered by the wall, the bread will mold rapidly. This can be corrected by punching more holes in the bread box where the air can get in it.

We painted the box the

same color as our cupboards and walls and it looks quite attractive.

Grateful

For the ladies who drop bleach on their black dresses which leaves a white spot . . . they can go to any stationery store and buy crayons and color the spot. This can be ironed with a warm iron if applicable to the material.

E. Ison

DEAR HELOISE:

I attached cup hooks to the underside of my bed. Now the cords from my

electric clock in the out of vacuum cuphook neath a not on

The wires to this much e

DEAR Cut larger and a freezer refrige sit on will ne

DEAR For dies getting clothir metho move

tement

'S

ME

as soon as

rest. For breakfast addition to a meal. says popular, in fact ability of this fruit in us are a staple in any tible with ice cream; ted in the oven under of brown sugar and uccess to this tropical Cake is a delicious nana in the cake bat- ps in an orange fla-

IN CAKE . . . One- garine, three-quarters



POT ROAST with a garnish of prunes and apricots. Delicious!

cup corn syrup, one teaspoon grated orange rind, two large bananas, one-and-a-half cups once sifted all purpose flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon soda, half a teaspoon salt, one-third cup shortening, three-quarters cup fine

granulated sugar, one egg, three-quarters cup well mashed banana, one-third cup milk and half a teaspoon vanilla. Melt the butter or margarine over low heat in an 8x8 inch square pan. Brush the sides of the pan with the fat. Stir in the corn

syrup and orange rind. Peel the two bananas and cut them in half crosswise, cut each piece in half lengthwise and arrange them, cut side down in the syrup. Pre-heat oven to 350°.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Cream the shortening, blend in the sugar. Add the egg and beat it in well. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the mashed banana and milk. Add vanilla. Carefully turn batter into prepared pan and spread evenly. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand on a rack 10 minutes. Loosen around the edges and carefully turn the cake onto a serving dish. Serve warm with pouring cream. Maple syrup instead of corn syrup is good but omit the orange rind.

BRIDE'S CORNER

ECONOMY in the kitchen is only a matter of dollars and sense.

Almost any cooked left-over vegetable can be mashed and added to soup.

Ham or bacon fat can be used to make gingerbread and ginger snaps.

Chicken fat makes lovely pie crust (be sure it has no onion flavor, if you use it for a sweet pie). Even onion flavored fat can be used for a chicken pie crust.

Sausage fat makes a fine shortening for a meat pie crust.

Pickle vinegar can be used in salad dressing for extra flavor.

Sweet pickle vinegar is lovely for beating ham or as a marinade for spare ribs.

Bits of dry cheese can be put through the meat grinder and used for topping casseroles or broiled dishes.

Put special emphasis on seasonings when preparing left-overs.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

electric blanket, bedside clock and lamp can be put in the cuphooks and kept out of the way of the vacuum cleaner. Be sure the cuphooks are on the underneath side of the bed and not on the finished surface.

The cuphooks hold all the wires up off the floor and this makes cleaning so much easier!

Wanda Cutsforth



DEAR HELOISE:

Cut a piece of foil a trifle larger than your ice trays and slide this into your freezer compartment of the refrigerator so that the trays sit on the foil. The trays will never stick!

L. C. Laude

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers of little kiddies who are continually getting grass stains on their clothing . . . the easiest method I have found to remove the stains is to rub

the spot with glycerin and let it stand about 45 minutes or so before washing. I find the glycerin does not leave any oil spot at all.

This product can be bought at any drug store and is also good for removing old coffee stains.

Grassy Roots

DEAR HELOISE:

For a child's crayon holder, fasten a flower frog—the type with the holes in it big enough to hold crayons—to a paper plate. Then glue a second plate to the bottom.

Fill this full of crayons so that the child can see all of the colors and keep them in the holder on her desk or work table in neat order.

Mrs. Woodrow Teets

DEAR HELOISE:

For a kitchen tablecloth, I find if I look in the drapery department of the department stores, I can find the nicest designs from remnants!

Most of these come 54 inches or more wide. I make a one-inch hem around the remnant. This material is heavy and a much better

grade than most of us can afford to buy for the kitchen table!

Mrs. James Dart

DEAR HELOISE:

The keenest way I know of to put savings stamps in books is to turn about six sheets . . . all at one time . . . face down on your drainboard and get that old bottle sprayer and "spray away"!

As this fine film of water hits the backs of the sheets of stamps, pick up the sheets and put them in the book. No messy sponges or too much water. Fast, easy and perfect!

Former Stamp Licker

on the radiator. Turn it at least once during the morning . . . and by noon, you will have a piping hot sandwich!

Stella McDonald

DEAR HELOISE:

I always add a little vinegar to the rinse water when washing wool skirts or sweaters . . . there will be no perspiration odor.

Alma Haggli

DEAR HELOISE:

If milk or any other food sticks in pots and pans while cooking . . . just sprinkle enough cleansing powder (such as we use in our



dry form but the stuck food would pop up only if covered with a little water. Any cleanser will do the trick!

Mr. R. L.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who paint their own walls with the roller type brushes and pans . . . I suggest that they line the pan with aluminum foil. When the painting is done, remove the foil and discard it . . . no pan to clean!

Tina Guisinger

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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LADIES OF THE NAME HAVE BRIGHTENED HISTORY

Another Anne Steps on Stage

By BERT BINNY

MISS ANNE APPLEBY, now a resident of Victoria for eight years, was actually born at Beamish in the County of Durham, England, just 11 miles from Newcastle-on-Tyne whither, the old saw says, it is silly to take coals.

When Miss Appleby has something to say — which is not too infrequently — her intriguing Tyneside accent comes forth like the cataract at Lodore which was poetically described by Robert Southey. He, incidentally, also spent much of his life in the north of England at famous Keswick in Cumberland.

With my characteristic mixture of profound ignorance and inexplicable bravado, as soon as I heard Anne talking, I said: "Ah, from Yorkshire, eh?" This was what the French aptly call a "faux pas" and I was soon enough straightened out on the matter. One doesn't confound Tynesiders and Yorkshiremen and get away with it.

By the way, an excellent method of learning to appreciate the differences in their turns of speech is to introduce a Tynesider to a Yorkshireman, first warning each privately that the other is slightly deaf. They will then bawl at one another fully loud enough for you to catch all the differing inflections and pronunciations so that, if you survive after they discover what you have done to them, you will be well on the way to becoming a phonetic genius like Professor Higgins in "Pygmalion" or "My Fair Lady."

Anne is now 18 years old; a student at Victoria High School and among the liveliest and most promising of the dancers at the Victoria School of Dramatical Arts. She started her dancing career eight years ago in Seattle but has been with the Victoria school for six years and has appeared in three revues.

Just this year she filled the gap occasioned by the sudden departure by indisposition of a performer at the highly successful "Smile Show." And she learned all the requisite routines in just 24 hours!

But she herself was under the weather at the time of Victoria's first Dance Festival in April and could not compete.

Her tastes in dancing are liberal; she goes in for ball, toe, tap, character and modern jazz though expressing a preference for character work.

She is a member of "The Calamity Players" at Victoria High School and a student of piano with four years and Grade 7 standing.

There is, however, an element of the therapeutic in her piano playing. A few years ago she suffered an accident which resulted in serious damage to her right hand and wrist. The nerves in two fingers were cut and subsequently started to decay, necessitating two operations on her forearm. The fingers curled up like claws. But perseverance with exercise and determination to overcome the trouble have paid 100 per cent dividends.

Before Miss Appleby arrived on this mortal coil and was christened with the name Anne, there were quite a host of other Annes who achieved fame (or notoriety) in the arts, politics and even fiction.

With particular reference to the accompanying picture, most of the former famous Annes doubtless looked very dissimilar. For, therefore, in several instances they behaved very differently too.

And in the matter of long life I can wish

our present Anne far better fortune than many of her predecessors.

Nonetheless, they made their mark: queens, duchesses, countesses, actresses, dancers and such.

Recalled immediately is poor, tired, frustrated Queen Anne of England (1702-14), reported to have said that when she died, the word, "Calais," would be found written on her heart. Calais was finally lost to England during Anne's reign though to what extent this was her fault it is hard to say.

Unhappy Anne! "I believe sleep was never more welcome to a weary traveller than death was to her!" So said her physician, Arbuthnot, when the Queen went to her reward, June 28 of 1714.

Of quite different calibre was Anne, Empress of all the Russias (1693-1740), described as grim, sullen, frankly sensual and "with an awfulness in her countenance which revolted those who disliked her." Another Anne, who was Duchess of Brittany at the age of 12 (1488) had the peculiar distinction of marrying — on her third trip to the altar — King Louis XII of France who had just repudiated Joan of Arc.

There were two Annes in the procession of wives of Henry VIII. Anne, Princess of Cleves, wife No. 4, was divorced. Anne Boleyn, No. 2, was less fortunate: she lost her head. In consequence, she is said to haunt Hampton Court just outside London with, as the popular ditty suggests, "her head tucked underneath her arm."

Another Anne was historically referred to as "Anne of Denmark" though she is much less well known than Hamlet, Hans Anderson or Victor Borge. The wife of King James I of England and VI of Scotland under whom the two countries were united, she was, therefore, the first Queen of both nations. Anne of France (1493-1522), "energetic, obstinate, cunning and unscrupulous," stirred up trouble in her native country enough to be remembered for it.

Forsaking the nobility for a while, we find that William Shakespeare's wife and a sister both had the name of Anne. In fact there is even a replica of Anne Hathaway's cottage right here in Victoria.

In the theatrical area there has been a fine array of Annes and it is even finer if, as seems permissible, we are allowed to include "Annas."

Ann Boutet known as Mademoiselle Mars (1779-1847), was remarkable in that she remained an ingenue — that is, the young girl in a play who usually provides the love interest — right up to the age of 60. Either Mlle. Mars preserved awfully well or audiences of the day were easily satisfied.

Anne Dengerville, who live to the ripe old



ANNE APPLEBY

... born a Tynesider. Robin Clarke photo.

age of 82, was a famous comedy soubrette also in France but, across the white cliffs of Dover, there were also some notable Annes decorating the British stage.

One was George Ann Bellamy (1731-88), among the very few ladies blessed with the peculiarly male name of George. She was the chief rival of the great Peg Woffington and history has it that the two lived things up backstage with some pretty vigorous, no-holds-barred, down-to-earth fights. George Ann was one of Garrick's leading ladies.

Then there was Anne Oldfield (1683-1730), the "lovely leading lady" who played Drury Lane under Colley Cibber, Robert Wilks, Thomas Doggett and Barton Booth. Her first successful role was in Cibber's "The Careless Husband."

Another early and distinguished bearer of the name of Anne was Mrs. Bracegirdle (1663-1748) who was raised and trained by the renowned Bettertons and starred chiefly in the plays of Congreve who wrote them especially for her. "Never any woman was in such general favor of her spectators," observed Colley Cibber who knew what he was talking about.

Of course, far more recently, we have had Ann Harding, Ann Bancroft, Anna Magnani and Barbara Ann Scott. The line does not die out.

And Anne Appleby has a famous namesake in the field of her own choice, dancing: one of the greatest Anna Pavlova (1881-1913).

In the realms of fiction there are such as Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," Sir Walter Scott's "Anne of Gelemin," and Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" who, turned up again about forty years later as the basis for George Ab-

(Continued on Page 13)

Rough and Tough He Might Have Been . . . He was

THE ELOQUENT TRADER

By J. K. NESBITT

John Tod is one of my favorites of history. We who study history become somewhat eccentric and we have our favorites, and long after they are gone, we argue about them, and sometimes we get quite worked up.

My late colleague Bruce McKelvie's favorite was James Douglas. Mr. McKelvie told me, hanging at the foot of his bed he had a large oil portrait of Douglas. Each morning when he awoke McKelvie looked up and winked at Douglas.

"And do you know, young man," he said to me, years ago, "Douglas winks right back at me."

I haven't gone that far yet with John Tod or any other of the great figures of our history, but one never knows.

Every now and then I drive out Willows way and past the old Tod home, a well-preserved white cottage on Heron Street, now 110 years old, and in a remarkable state of preservation.

And then, as a rule, I go to the Archives and read up some more on John Tod.

But I have now read for the first time what the great California historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft, wrote about John Tod. Bancroft came to Victoria about 1880 and one of those he interviewed was John Tod, who drove in to the Driland House from his Willows farm.

I think it best to steal directly from Bancroft so that you may have some idea of John Tod, who has been gone from this earthly scene for 80 years.

"John Tod was not a handsome man; neither was he learned nor polished, nor to any considerable extent durably refined or remodeled by civilization.

"He was one of some 2,000 Scotchmen who, coming to America and turning themselves out into primitive pastures, fell back somewhat upon the early ways of mankind and became what in the wilds of the Northwest might be called European savages.

"Tall, bony and wiry, he did not, like McLoughlin and Douglas, present a physique at once powerful and commanding; yet, when in the administration of fur trading justice his right arm was driven down from the shoulder by righteous wrath and with spasmodic force, the red nobles of his suzerainty fell before it like tenpins.

"There was a superstition abroad among the savages that they could not kill him. Had he not been hunted, starved, cut at and shot at by warriors whose arm and cunning had never hitherto failed them?

"Upon a small neck, rising from sloping shoulders, was set a head narrow and high, which a half-century of the rigors of a New Caledonian climate had warped a little, and made otherwise awry.

"The light brown hair was not long, falling over the shoulders in carefully greased waves or curls, so commonly seen among the free trappers on frontiers. Nor was it short like a prize-fighter's; it was of medium length, somewhat stiff, in places matted and on the whole tolerably well kept, in disheveled Hudson's Bay respectability.

"Above a broad, straight Scotch

nose, and high cheek-bones, were glittering grey eyes, which flashed perpetual fun and intelligence.

"And the mouth! Support me, O my muse! What an opening for glib and eloquence. Had the mouth been small the mighty brain above it would have burst; as it was, the stream of communication, once set flowing—every limb and fibre of the body talked, the blazing eyes, the electrified hair, and the well-poised tongue all dancing attention.

"Tod could no more tell his story seated on a chair than he could fly to Jupiter while chained to the Rock of Gibraltar.

"Arms, legs and vertebrae were all brought into requisition, while high-hued information, bombed with broad oaths, burst from his breast like lava from Etna.

"But although among earth's pretty ones, among the starched and veneered of broadways and boulevards his angular contour and disjointed gait presented anything but an imposing appearance, yet John Tod was built a man from the ground upward, and those with eyes might see in him a king, ay, every inch a king."

Inspired by Bancroft's magnificent description of Tod, feeling Tod just around the corner, so to speak, or perhaps smoking his pipe or playing the violin in his old farmhouse at Willows, I once more read some of the letters Tod wrote to his friend Edward Ermatinger. And, of course, in doing such research, one always comes upon something he has not read before. Thus is history all fresh and exciting.

And because I poked through some of the Tod letters I cropped upon a minor mystery of history. Whatever happened to Ermatinger's nephew, young Burnham? He caused Tod and Ermatinger much worry. I searched and searched, but I had to come back to 1962 before I could learn the end of Burnham. Perhaps some day I shall find out.

Here's a letter Tod wrote in July of 1881 from his Willows farmhouse to Ermatinger, then in Ontario.

"My dear and highly respected friend: If I do not write to you this day before the sun goes down I desire to be crushed under the weight of reproaches with which, for a long time past, I have been heaping upon myself for delaying such a length of time to write in acknowledgment of your kind and deeply interesting letter, now more than 12 months old.

"My worthy friend, as you are well aware, our infirmities are inseparable from old age, in fact they constitute part of nature's design, her solemn warnings to

induce us to prepare for that momentous change that awaits us all; and which it behooves us to look forward to with calmness, and even with cheerfulness, and in the whole circle of my friends and acquaintances I know not one of them more capable of doing so than yourself. However, years may have told on your bodily frame,



JOHN TOD . . . his home still stands.

I am nevertheless happy to perceive that there seems no want of that health and vigor which have so long characterized your mental capacity, and which in the course of your well spent life you have probably at times tasked too severely.

"What happiness it would afford me, could I by some means or other drop in upon you all when your daughter is performing on her piano, with her old father, violin in hand, at her elbow. By way of consoling myself for the very faint prospect of us ever meeting again in this world I have sometime since been doing a little in my own small way to extend your fame or genius for music to Vancouver Island. Do you remember a composition of yours in two flats, which had its birth at Oxford House and which you picked on the leaves of an old music book, that was given to me at York factory in 1819 by a respectable old German?"

"It is probable you may not recall the old gentleman, but surely you have not forgotten his daughter—the amiable Lewisa. I forget the name of the young fellow who then paid his addresses

to her, but remember the salt tears that used to trickle down his cheeks whenever he spoke of her.

"I am wandering away from what I was going to say to you respecting that same piece of music—that it has lately been revised and arranged so as to suit a variety of instruments such as are used here by the members of the Philomonic Society of Vancouver Island; and these gentlemen are so very kind whenever I pay them a visit, as I sometimes do of an evening, and to gratify my ears by performing the same, and during the performance my whole soul seems to vibrate from yourself to the music, and vice versa.

"An idea that has often occupied my thoughts and recurs to me at this moment is our identity and that of our friends and relatives to be preserved for us in the next world? If not it seems that a future life would be no boon to me. Would to goodness that I was once more with you as I yet flatter myself that I could cheer you up."

And here's first mention of
Continued on Page 16

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 6, 1963—Page 11

They had Some Zany Experiences on the Road

It's because of Napoleon Bonaparte that I've recently met Mrs. Nigel Elliston, who, after a lifetime in far countries, has now settled down—perhaps—at 2183 Lafayette Street, Oak Bay. Into a casual conversation with a friend drifted the names of the French Emperor-General and St. Helena, upon which the friend said that Pauline Elliston would know all about that, having lived on the island and been married there.

This was interesting. It was natural to want to know more. And Mrs. Elliston being friendly and an amusing raconteur, it developed that there was certainly more . . . much, much more!

She was born Pauline Graham, an only child, in Ireland. Her father was a Cambridge man, a professor of the classics, and when she was only two he accepted a teaching position in the south of France, so that her earliest memories are of that country. She was 12 or 14 when they returned to Ireland, it was the time of the "troubles," and she recalls such things as lying flat in streetcars and autos because of shooting from the roofs, and football games inside a perimeter of armed guards.

Later she was sent to school in England. She developed a yearning for the stage, and when she was old enough, having been auditioned by the famous Ellen Terry, she was accepted as a student by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

One other instructor here was actor Claude Rains, and George Bernard Shaw came one day to rehearse one of his plays. Surprisingly, he was pleasant and helpful to them, and neither sharp nor sarcastic as they had all rather expected.

She was embarked, then, on what might well have been a very rewarding career. She rose well and was called upon for work in films, and got a very good break when she played the Player Queen in John Gielgud's *Hamlet*. She was also studying ballet and filling in with fashion and art's modelling. But then her father, who had not long ago forsaken his teaching in order to enter the church, died suddenly, leaving Pauline and her mother alone.

At that time Mrs. Graham had a brother, Major the Hon. Wilberforce Arnold, who was acting governor on St. Helena, where in the past other members of the family had held the governorship. And he was anxious that his recently widowed sister and his niece should come for a visit. They were there some months, and found it a pleasant, leisurely life. There were no cars on the eight by ten mile island, only horses, and the population consisted of about 100 white families and some 3,500 natives.

THE ISOLATED FARMHOUSE. Longwood, in which England's famous prisoner lived, was of course of much interest, and there were many stories told about Napoleon's years there. As all the world knows, he was a short man, and tall Sir Hudson Lowe, the Governor at that time, was tall. So it was the French general's pleasure to have all the lints on the farmhouse doors lowered to a point which would force his tall jailor to enter his presence bending forward in a deferential attitude!

There had been holes cut in the shutters at all the windows, too, Pauline remembers, so that the involuntary resident could keep an eye on what might be going on outside. When he died he was for a time buried there on the island, with no more than a simple board nailed to a tree above bearing the words "Here lies the body of Napoleon Bonaparte," and the dates. Which must have been gall and wormwood to the French.

LONG WAY 'ROUND TO BAMFIELD



MRS. NIGEL ELLISTON . . . Among other things she's made recording of old sea stories for San Francisco's Maritime Museum. (Robin Clarke photo)

When Mrs. Elliston spoke of this I couldn't but contrast that grave with the great circular vault in Les Invalides, Paris, where he lies now in state, in six sarcophagi, the huge outer one of black marble, while above, a railed open gallery permits visitors to look down upon the tomb. Stairs go down to great wrought-iron gates I remember, and you may go in, with a gendarme. As a tremendous gesture of courtesy and goodwill I had been handed the foot-long iron key, the business end of which is an "N," and permitted to look the gates behind us as we emerged . . .

St. Helena's Government House, too, is an interesting and storied home. One of the tales pertaining to it is that of the Headless Coachman who, on certain occasions, is said to drive a coach and four furiously around the driveway in the dark hours of early morning. Pauline Elliston reports that hoofbeats were plainly to be heard, and there were those who claimed to have seen the headless driver. (We have those here, of course, but they drive cars.)

Major Arnold was not only acting governor, but the island's physician and surgeon, and much loved. When he later died, at the age of 54, a plaque set up in his honor read, "To the greatest friend St. Helena ever had," and the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, came to place a wreath on the grave at the back of Government House.

WHEN PAULINE'S FATHER had been alive he had frequently expressed a desire to visit South Africa, so the day came when Mrs. Graham and her daughter thought they might go and see if it appealed to them as a home. They spent some time on the Dark Continent, but the color situation upset them, so they decided against it. And then they found that they must return to the Old Country because of a threatened lawsuit involving a Great Dane

they had left to be cared for in Ireland while they travelled. She has always, says Pauline, become embroiled in problems because of her animals. Eventually this particular difficulty was straightened out, and the two women returned to St. Helena, with the dog, to live in a house whose postal address always amused them . . . "The Bungalow, Island of St. Helena, South Atlantic Ocean!" Place names on the island she found equally intriguing—"Long Range Cow," "Two Gun Saddle," and "Hut's Gate Church!"

About this time she met Nigel Elliston, a young, dark, English foreign service engineer, who had been posted to the island by his company, and they were married some eight months later, in the above named church, to which they rode on two of her uncle's polo ponies!

Some two years went by, and Nigel had leave coming. They took the Great Dane and boarded a ship to go on holiday. At their first stop, at Ascension Island, although it was contrary to the general rule, Pauline, her husband, and a friend were permitted to go ashore to see the famous turtles. But their visit wasn't brief enough to suit the captain.

PAULINE AND NIGEL were strolling leisurely back when they heard the ship's whistle blowing peremptorily. They ran. But the friend had left them to go and find himself a drink. He wasn't there. The ship hooted again—and again, and then to their horror the anchor came up and she started to move! It was going off without them, and their dog was aboard—what would happen to it?

They tore down the wharf to the little craft which had fetched them ashore, their friend came puffing after, and they caught up with the ship, scrambling up the accommodation ladder with both vessels moving!

At the deck they were met by all the ship's brass lined up in court-martial array and a bleak and disapproving silence. Truly the captain informed them that this was the first time in the history of the line that its schedule had been thus trifled with! They were not popular.

Sometimes they travelled with flocks of canaries. Upon one occasion, having disembarked at Southampton and found no suitable transportation to their destination, Portsmouth, they took, expensively, a taxi.

They were halfway there when it dawned on them that they had left the canaries aboard ship! In utter dismay they held a consultation with the taxi driver, who thought that the ship would probably have left before he returned, but promised to do what he could. He landed the birds, took them to his own home in Southampton, and the Ellistons had to spend all the next day re-covering the same ground to recover their forgotten cargo.

An experience the couple had in Cornwall has a sort of Wuthering Heights and Dracula flavor to it, lightly touched with *Chic Sales*. Nigel had been posted to a station on the high, lonely moors, and they were to stay at an isolated farmhouse which took in occasional guests. They had had a long train journey, all of it spent in the luggage van with Dan, the Great Dane, because the guard was nervous about being alone with such a huge creature. They arrived at 11 p.m., and the only transportation available was provided by a driver with a large spade beard, who also seemed a trifle uncomfortable at having an oversized canine breathing down his neck from the back of his car.

They drove for ages. Finally the driver decided that he would do well to obtain further directions, so they stopped at a lone cottage miles from anywhere.

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by
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

MASTER of an ISLAND

GARNET YOUNG

Among the many unsung pioneers who left their mark in this province was a Scot named Jeremiah Chivers.

It was a hundred years ago, in 1862, that he said goodbye to his sister at Leith, Scotland, hoping to return after a few years in Canada.

With 200 other passengers he travelled in the sailing ship *Cyclops* and, the weather being unusually calm around Cape Horn, made the journey from Scotland to Victoria in a little over four months.

Several of the passengers, like Mr. Chivers, were coming out to the goldfields in the Cariboo which were attracting many people at that time.

On his way to the Cariboo he travelled by boat and canoe as far as Yale; then took the Hudson's Bay trail to Lytton, as this was prior to the building of the famous Cariboo Road. From there he still had many miles to go through rough country before the goldfields were reached.

Before mules were brought in, Indians were often hired to pack the supplies. Flour was one of the main items, and bulky too; the most an Indian packer could carry



JEREMIAH CHIVERS—at the end of the rainbow, a home on a lovely island.

being two sacks, and he was usually paid off in gold dust. This flour came all the way from San Francisco, and was sold in the Cariboo at a dollar a pound!

As Chivers and other prospectors went along the banks of the Thompson River they saw several wicker homes made by the Indians of that district. They were mostly built of mud or clay, conical in shape, something like an old time beehive. There were no doors, presumably as a protection against

wild animals, so the inmates went in and out through a smoke hole in the top, a young notched pine tree taking the place of a ladder.

After spending some time at the Cariboo goldfields, Chivers moved to others as they opened up, at Cassiar, Omineca and Skeena River.

Finally, after many years, he returned to Victoria and saw his sister, who had by this time moved out from Scotland.

Then in 1888 he obtained by Crown grant 145 acres of the beau-

tiful 200-acre Wallace Island—one of the Gulf Islands—and built his home there. He never married, but seemed quite happy, clearing a good part of his land and planting an orchard.

In 1927 he died on the island he loved, at the ripe old age of 92, and was buried in the family plot at Salt Spring Island's Anglican Churchyard, on land which had been given as a churchyard by his niece's husband, Arthur Walter.

It is interesting to note that Wallace Island was originally named Narrow Island by Captain Wallace Houston, R.N. who first surveyed it, and who named Trinchomall Channel after his own ship, stationed here in 1853-58. Later, in 1905, Captain John Parry re-surveyed it and changed the name to Wallace Island as being more distinctive as an association with Houston, who had made the first survey. Captain Parry also named the point and reef at the southeast end of the island Panther Point, after his own former ship HMS Panther, which was wrecked there in January, 1874.

Around 1830 on a hot summer day the whole island was ablaze as the result of a careless camper's fire. The author remembers hearing the explosions, like rifle shots, from bursting bottles, as rum-runners prevalent at that time—had caches of liquor there.

LONG WAY 'ROUND TO BAMFIELD

Continued from Page 12

and another spade heard came out, peered at them in the gathered dark, and, when told their destination, shook his head ominously. "Ar, they be queer people where you'm goin'," he muttered. Which was scarcely reassuring.

Moreover, he was quite right. The farmhouse lot were decidedly queer. The husband shuffled about in a baize apron and did butler chores, the wife was odd and 'arty,' the hired help weighed about 250 pounds, and the other roomer, though an Oxford graduate, had gone a bit off, mentally.

The house itself was primitive. Very primitive. Pauline was somewhat nonplussed to find that vital accommodations consisted only of a little hut a long way off, by way of an overgrown trail, which possessed no protection against the outside world beyond a curtain made of sacking. "But," murmured Pauline dubiously, "whatever do you do if someone . . . ?"

"Oh, that's all right," her hostess reassured her. "You just wave the sacking, hard like, from inside!"

'Inside' too was insufficiently equipped, so Nigel, pondering the possibility of splinters, bought a decorous polished oval affair, which he set in place. There was a brief contretemps over this. They found it one day set behind the kitchen door. Their host didn't care for the Oxford man. "You paid for this," said the man behind the baize apron indignantly. "why should he have the pleasure of it? Just pick it up and take it out with you when you go, and we'll hide it here between times!" But evidently Nigel's was a more humanitarian soul. He nailed his purchase where it belonged, and that was that.

A few months later a bungalow not far from the station became vacant, although as the Ellistons now had two Great Danes and a Pekingese, they weren't too sure if they would be welcome. Their landlady, however, merely showed them an extra bedroom, banged the mattresses on the beds, and remarked that these should do fine for dogs! She herself had bloodhounds, which she sometimes rented to the police for hunting fugitives from famed Dartmoor prison!

The next home was really extraordinary. It was a cheese room, in a sort of tunnel, belonging to an enormous old farmhouse in

Somerset where a couple lived with their five children. This room, which they discovered when already living in the house somewhat submerged by dogs and children, was a vast place reached by a sort of ladder, with wind-dows at each end and a great fireplace. They adored it at once! They dug the earth off the board floor, white-washed the walls, sent to

ANOTHER ANNE STEPS ON STAGE

Continued from Page 10

both's musical, "New Girl in Town." But even with Gwen Verdon in the role of Anna, the New Girl was out of town again after only 21 appearances.

Another fictional Anna was far more successful. "Anna and the King of Siam," by Margaret Landon, appearing in musical guise as "The King and I," ran 1,246 performances, was made into a hit movie and will doubtless contribute some of its musical items to posterity.

Two other most notable "Annie's" were Annie Laurie and Annie Oakley. Both actually lived. The former indeed, carried on to the ripe, old age of 83 and poet William Douglas, who wrote the original verses in her praise, was in genuine love with her. She rests peacefully in Glencairn Churchyard, no great distance from "Maxwellton brats" themselves.

Annie Oakley, the central figure in "Annie, Get Your Gun," portrayed by Ethel Merman, exhibited her phenomenal prowess with rifles and revolvers in real life in Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show and received the personal congratulations of Queen Victoria on her performance. Annie died in 1926, if memory serves aright.

So, there's a bundle of famous Annie's, Annas and Annes. Doubtless there are more (little Orphan Annie, for instance) but these are sufficient to make the point that the Anna of the past have cut some mighty prominent figures.

And now we have Anne Appleby of Victoria who may cut another such prominent figure in the future.

Pauline's mother for furniture, and lived there happily for some time—along with the dogs, now numbering five.

THE NEXT MOVE was to Portsmouth again, and they very nearly didn't make this, because they and the five dogs, one of which was on the verge of producing several more, had to travel with the furniture in a closed van. The van leaked carbon-monoxide; and they were unable to communicate with the driver. They were all rapidly passing into final oblivion when luckily he stopped to see how his passengers were faring!

Gibraltar was next, with its steeply climbing streets, its Barbary apes, its magnificent views, its tunnels through the great rock to the bathing beach. There was an amusing episode here, when some natives, having sent an order for eggs by the new cable, sat waiting for the said eggs to arrive by the same route, and occasionally rising to look over the counter and watch for them plopping from the wire!

This job was followed by a three-year posting to Jamaica, with a rough trip there by banana boat, an engine-room explosion en route, and considerable difficulty with 14 race-horses on board, the property of Arthur Rank, of film fame.

From Jamaica, where they were, the only white people on the station they were sent to Peru in the fall of 1939, so that they were at sea when the news came of England's declaration of war.

Pauline's impressions of Peru were mixed. . . scenery and architecture were superb, of course, but she seems not to have cared extensively for the people. And four and a half years later they were in the north once more, this time at Vancouver Island's Bamfield which they both loved. From this final term of duty, Nigel presently retired, and he is now in England, where some of the short stories he writes are being broadcast by the BBC.

There are two children. Graham is on the faculty at UBC, Sybil is married and in England. And Pauline herself, who writes and tape-records skits and plays for her amusement, seems to have paused, in her Oak Bay cottage, surrounded by the varied mementos of her strenuous journeyings at least long enough to sit back and catch her breath!

COMPASS SWINGS CRAZILY AS WRITERS PLOT COURSE

This is a curious, flapping clothesline of a book. It's ragged, uneven, formless. It sags under the weight of a thousand ideas loosely pegged to a thin thematic thread. It frays the reader's patience.

Yet there is a curious, perverse attraction in its very motleyness. Editor Russell of the Cobourg Sentinel-Star has persuaded 62 Canadians of varying prominence and proficiency to write about their No. 1 concern for mankind.

He calls it a symposium—cross-compass views polarizing on a single theme. Technically, by definition, it has content. But the theme is so vaporous and the chapters so disconnected that the result runs close to anarchy.

There's a deficit of solemnity and serenity and the persevering must slog through tides of

THIS IS MY CONCERN, edited by Foster M. Russell, Northumberland Books, Cobourg, \$1.

Reviewed by R. W. PATTERSON

triteness, fens of fuzziness and sloughs of despond to find the few peaks that lift the horizon and oxygenate the mind.

Style and Substance

Some of the essays have both style and substance. For example, Prof. Stuart Jaffary on the human impact of unemployment and the shrug it gets from society; or union researcher Max Sweidlow's hard look at automation; or Prof. Marcus Long's sensible line on maturity for a Canada "drowning in negatives"; or the plea of Imperial Oil president W. O. Twiss that the yoke of taxation is crippling industry; or university president Watson Kirkconnell's list

of 20 books that document world folly.

Among the thoughtful, reasoned contributions, only a few—like Pierre Berton's spoof-serious on Canadian nationhood—have the tangy bite of humor.

Ottawa's mayor Charlotte Whitton cries havoc for democracy corrupted by sin, selfishness, demon rum and credit cards. But she backs her crusader's lance with much good sense and we can almost forgive her such adjectival monstrosities as "un-get-at-able."

There are refreshing slants on Red China, Chinese-Canadians, Red Indians and on public ignorance of communism. But those who write of the bomb, neutralism,

race prejudice and strikes work up and down well-beaten trails and no one strikes a bold tangent.

Too many contributors are content to caper grandly on their favorite hobby-horses, safe in the paddock of high principle. They'd be thrown on the first hurdle of practicality if they tried their mounts in the human race.

Some of the softest spots in the book are the so-called inspirational bits—the pleas for a return to "the old-time values."

Some pretty weird ideas bubble up, too. Let's solve delinquency by taking children from substandard parents and giving them education and a moral sense. Let's sterilize unsuitable couples and legally limit families to two children except for a highly educated elite. Let's ban marriage under 21.

The reformer behind the last proposition is also against "sport, sex and drink . . . they drag people down."

With Lillian Smith

WEEP.... for a Memory

By JOHN BARKHAM

Big Grandma, Little Grandma, father and mother, the author and her six brothers and sisters, dogs, cats, kittens, and once in a while a small alligator and a tame coon made up the household which, being southern, didn't have much enthusiasm for observing July 4 and slighted Thanksgiving, but crowded all its spirit of play and 12 months' cooped-up yen to celebrate and merry-make into one single scrumptious day, December 25.

Big Grandma made the tastiest sausage at slaughtering time, as the children's mother always pointedly reminded them, but their liking for sausage was not transferable to the sausage-maker. The old woman had the annoying habit (among others) of reaching with her fork to pinch off a nearby plate some tidbit a youngster had been saving for his last good mouthful.

Breakfast was extra special to the Smiths. Father read from the Bible, and each child recited a verse. At times, when perhaps they were too hungry to endure a ritual which merely postponed satisfying

MEMORY OF A LARGE CHRISTMAS, by Lillian Smith. New York: W. W. Norton & Co. 83 pp. \$2.95.

their ravenous appetites, some of the other children would usurp the babbling traditional rights to the shorter, quicker verses, such as "Jesus wept." Father had a peach-sprout switch lying ready beside his Bible. Even that was no help the morning they all rebelled—from babies to early teenagers. After a great deal of coaching and memorizing, they reeled off one after another without a second's pause the verses of the Song of Solomon: "How beautiful are thy feet . . . thy navel is like a round goblet . . . thy two breasts are like two young doves . . ."

But there was no breakfast nonsense, or any other kind, as Christmas approached. They were as meek as lambs. One morning they shook the pecan tree and gathered

the nuts in old pillowcases. Then came the pig-sticking: the fire, the black wash pots, the last dreadful squeal, the hoist by the hind legs, the cleaning out, the frightened children running out of sight, and then back to normal with bladders to blow into balloons, and appetizing piles of hams, bacon and chops.

A big problem was presents. Miss Ada was expected to dress dolls for the girls. The boys would receive books or guns. One year they schemed to do right, for once, by their dear father and mother, and came very near carrying through their plan to make a gift of the handsomest coffin ever seen in town, silver handles, satin lining, high polish and all. But their most dramatic Christmas was when, at father's suggestion, they gave dinner to 48 convicts, a dozen of whom were in chains.

This was really a tribute to father, who gave form and meaning to life for his youngsters' sake. He was the one to look really surprised at Santa's visit. He was the one who read, "And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus . . ." and the rest of the Nativity story to the convicts at his table. He had made mistakes—not crimes, to be sure, but mistakes—as the convicts had, he told his family afterward, and he expected his children to. But he begged them to



The author of *Strange Fruit* and *Killers of the Dream* did not forget, make mistakes of their own— "Changing things is mighty risky, but not changing things is worse."

The shallow pans of milk to skim for cream, the cheesecloth instead of screening to keep off the flies, the churn, the butter mold with sneaf of wheat design, the smell of sage, the barrel of oysters, the pork salad, the huge turkey and dressing, the big happy family itself—here are the good old days we mourn and which, in Miss Smith's often smiling, often weeping story, prove to be wonderfully worth the mourning.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) MOTHERLY
- (2) ATTITUDE
- (3) BUTTER
- (4) TROPICAL
- (5) FURBELLOW

THE GHOSTS COME BACK! BUT WHO WILL SHIVER?

By JOHN BARKHAM

Good ghost stories in our science-fiction age are scarcer than hen's teeth. Disbelief and skepticism have driven them out. The horrors of actuality have made violence a steady ingredient in our fiction, which in turn has inured us against old-fashioned spectral chills.

I was thus curious to sample these ghostly tales by Dr. Russell Kirk, one of the last practitioners of this venerable craft. As one who in his youth shuddered deliciously through the pages of Sheridan Le Fanu, Montague R. James and Algernon Blackwood, I approached these 10 Gothic tales in the hope of recapturing those first nervous shivers.

Alas, I could not—and I hasten to add this is no reflection on Dr. Kirk—who goes about his task of dispensing thrills with commendable guile. It's just that in the age of the computer

THE SURELY SUELEN BELL, by Russell Kirk. New York: Fleet Publishing Co. 240 pp. \$4.50.

and the space capsule it is difficult to quail before an ectoplasmic shade any more.

The best of these tales, indeed, are those in which the supernatural plays no part at all. In *Off the Sand Road* the narrator enters a deserted house near a swamp, and from a bundle of old letters pieces together a dark tragedy. Here the focus is on the brooding presence of evil, which is enough.

The title story, too, discards the outer shades. Working in the classical pattern, Dr. Kirk stages a drama of slow poison in a rundown St. Louis mansion. In this genre the emphasis is on atmosphere, credibility, and a step-by-step revelation of menace. The story is written with a Le Fanu type of bravura, except that its outcome becomes apparent before the author intended it to be.

Dr. Kirk is not afraid to bring his spooks right out into the open. In *Norworth Place* he stages a Rebecca-ish climax in which the hero wrestles with an evil spirit in face-to-face combat. In *Ex Tenebris* the ghost of a departed vicar is presented as quite a friendly fellow who does a good turn to the old lady in the story.

Occasionally Dr. Kirk's machinery creaks too loudly, which is fatal to the maintenance of an illusion. In *The Cellar of Little Egypt*, for example, there is so involved a build-up with so many characters that the denouement is all but lost in the confusion. Still and all, the author never gives up trying to bedevil us, for which he rates an E of a rare order.

A word as to the workmanship of these stories. Read them with a dictionary near at hand so that you can look up words like "quoined," "revenant," and "commination." Dr. Kirk also knows enough about Scottish manes to scoff at those "overpretentious by Balmoralism."

THEY HAD NO GUNS

PHANTOM FLEET HELPED KILL the U-BOAT

THE TENTH FLEET, by Ladislav Farago. New York: Ivan Obolensky Inc. 366 pp. \$4.50.

The Tenth Fleet of the United States Navy was a paper fleet, a phantom force brought into existence during the Second World War to help check the German U-boat assault. It commanded no ships or armaments; its personnel was minuscule. It was, in fact, a "think factory" consisting of some of the U.S. Navy's "brainiest" officers, regular and reservist, whose task it was to analyze U-boat tactics and suggest ways to send them to the bottom.

One of the members of this unpublicized force was the author of this book, a Hungarian-born writer who has several books on international affairs and wartime espionage to his credit. His book is nominally an account of the operations of the Tenth Fleet, but it is actually a narrative of the Allied war against the U-boat fleet.

On the evidence of the book there is no doubt that the Tenth Fleet made a valuable contribution to the struggle, but the truth is that the undersea war was won by the combined efforts of the Allied navies, chiefly the Royal Navy, using a variety of tactics, equipment, and ideas. No single arm or concept alone was responsible.

Nonetheless the book serves a useful purpose in reminding us of how close the Germans came to sweeping Allied shipping from the seas in the first year of unrestricted U-boat warfare. So devastating were the first waves of



RUSSIA possesses the world's most numerous submarine fleet. Here a visiting group anchors in Stockholm harbor, Sweden's capital. They are bigger, faster and with greater striking power than Hitler's best.

U-boat attacks on allied convoys that for a time Washington dared not divulge the full extent of the losses.

In 1942 these losses reached the proportion of a shipping "massacre"—973 ships sunk as against the loss of only 13 U-boats. Well over a third of these ships were lost in U.S. waters.

It was the gravity of the situation which led Admiral Ernest J. King to bring the Tenth Fleet into being. The Germans were intrigued by it, but Farago claims that they never fathomed its unique character or *modus operandi*.

Ironically, the inception of the Tenth Fleet coincided with the first real setback received by the U-boat fleet. It was long overdue. In the month of May 1943, the Germans lost 41 U-boats, all but six of them sunk by the British. Radar and a variety of other new devices combined to produce the record kill.

But if the Tenth Fleet could show no such large-scale victories, it had some remarkable

feats to its credit nonetheless. Farago tells, for instance, of the humiliating fate of the U-513, whose movements in the South Atlantic were so carefully plotted by the Tenth Fleet that one of its officers, Commander Kenneth A. Knowles, was able to predict just where the submarine could be attacked. The U-boat crew panicked, surfaced, surrendered, and allowed their craft to be boarded—the only feat of its kind in the war.

Despite the author's somewhat breathless style and occasional repetitions, there is fascinating material in this narrative. Moreover, its message is indisputable. The submarine, thanks to nuclear propulsion and the Polaris missile, has become a crucial weapon in the Cold War. Farago wants the West to build up an anti-submarine fleet against possible attack in the future.

It's just possible that there exists already another hush-hush Tenth Fleet, in being for that specific purpose.—J.B.

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As the Two Climbed Towards the Alp-Land

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S Then and Now

Strange Portents on a Mountain Trail

Today Lucerne, B.C., just west of Yellowhead Pass, is a ghost-town—but in September, 1923, when I was living there, it was a thriving railroad divisional point of 300 people.

North of the town, above Yellowhead Lake, rise the ramparts of the Seven Sisters and one September morning before sun-up Rowena Evans, to give her a name, set out with me to climb to the alpine meadows below them. Small, brown-eyed, black-haired, with freckles over the bridge of her nose and with an elf-like presence, she was the town's newly arrived schoolteacher and, as she was to show me, a girl of unusual qualities.

The night before our climb I had driven hob-nails into the soles of her brown "oxfords." When we met that morning in the pre-dawn dusk in the station restaurant for breakfast, she wore a dark blue, turtle-necked sweater, grey flannel slacks and a blue bandanna tied about her head. A "hog-head" and his fireman sat across the counter from us, the locomotive of their east-bound freight panting and groaning on the main line outside the restaurant door.

Inside a pot-bellied stove threw heat from its corner. We ordered ham and eggs, hot cakes and coffee. The restaurant with its polished wooden counter, its stands of salt and pepper, bottles of HP sauce and tomato catsup was redolent of old cooking and of the freshly split pine wood stacked by the stove. First dawn pushing against its windows. It was a warm sanctuary from the world without and we were reluctant to leave it.

Passing through the sleeping town, following the wagon-road through the pines, we crossed the wooden bridge at the narrows of the lake and then walked eastward along an abandoned railroad grade. The sun rose before us, lighting the snow-topped peaks until they flamed like banners above the darkness of the valley floor. Near the old mile-board a goat trail led down from the Seven Sisters to Yellowhead Lake and it was this that I proposed to follow to timber line. The goats came down from the heights not for water, of which there was plenty in the alplands, but to a salt lick on the lake shore.

As we were turning on to the trail I looked back the way we had come and saw the dim shape of a coyote 50 yards behind us. When I called Rowena's attention, she said, "That's Jacob."

"Jacob?" I asked.

"Yes, that's what I call him."

She told me that since she had come to town three weeks earlier she had on several evenings walked along the railroad grade by the lake. On two such evenings the coyote had followed her at a distance. When she turned homeward, he vanished into the brush to reappear when she had passed by him and stay behind her until she reached the bridge across the narrows close to town.

As we climbed up through the timber I felt vaguely uneasy at having our steps dogged by a coyote. When we stopped, as we did more than once, to allow Rowena to "get her wind," he stopped, too, tail straight, forepaw lifted, tongue lolling.

Nor were we otherwise alone. A flock of 20 or more "wild canaries," a species of thrush, banded together for their southern migration, accompanied us upward for a while, twittering through the branches of the pine trees. From those branches hung thousands of threads of gossamer and the dew upon them against the forest's shadow glittered like golden beads in the slanting rays of the sun. They were the "flight patterns" of newly hatched spiders which the wind would disperse far across the country-side. They made a fragile screen against which my shoulders pressed so that with each step it seemed that we would break through it and emerge into a wide and resplendent land lively with the song of the little yellow birds which flitted above our heads.

Goats had used the trail we climbed for decades and in places had worn it a foot deep into the black soil. No trailman could have plotted it better: it hugged the contours, avoiding each unnecessary rise and fall as it wound through the forest. Higher up among the spruce and balsam—when he saw the coyote no more and the yellow birds had left us—white wool hung upon twigs and low branches and when near noon we were at timberline it

hung thick and heavy upon the stunted willows as if in the sunshine a wet snow had fallen.

In a meadow veined with sparkling streams of water, close above us a grove of low-growing poplar splashed yellow against the mountain slope, I made a fire and boiled tea for our sandwich lunch. Overhead, unseen on a rocky ledge, a kid bleated. A cloud, tiered like a ship with sails, wandered solitary in the blue sky, trailed by its shadow on the vast-reaching forest roof far below. There, at a drop of 4,000 feet from our camping place was the lake, a slab of amethyst laid in the valley and beside it the diminutive town. To the south icy peaks marched towards the Columbia ice-fields, more than 100 miles away, resembling a storm-tossed sea frozen into sudden immobility.

As we were eating and the fire died down a whiskey-jack, the Canada jay, descended from his perch in a nearby spruce and hopped towards us. This dowdy, grey, impudent bird is also known as the "camp-robber." Rowena tossed him a crumb. He took it and came closer. In another minute he was pecking at a crust held in her fingers. When he then perched upon the ball of her thumb for a better purchase, I held my breath, nor did Rowena stir. She sat so still that I noticed that the yellow poplar leaves from close above cast a paint sheen upon her cheek. A stream splashed through the willows and the wind sounded flute-like in a chimney of the mountain.

Taking the small remainder of the crust in his beak the whiskey-jack hopped upon Rowena's wrist and from there fluttered to her shoulder. This is an act I have not seen since in a long experience of whiskey-jacks. As the bird flew back to his tree, I looked with wonder at the girl, remembering the coyote lower down the mountain and the wild canaries which had flitted above us for a mile or more through the timber. "Fey" was the word which came to my mind and I tried to dismiss it.

That winter she wrote to me in Montreal, where I was attending McGill. She now had another teaching job up the coast from Vancouver. On her way to it, in Vancouver, she had suffered a burst appendix and had been at death's door from the subsequent peritonitis. I remembered then the coyote, the wild canaries and the whiskey-jack which had perched upon her wrist and shoulder, portents moving darkly in the sunshine of a September day.

THE ELOQUENT TRADER

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Burnham: "Long ere this you will no doubt have had a long letter from your nephew—young Burnham—he has not written to me as he promised to do at parting—but I have lately heard of him from others and their reports were every way as favorable as could be expected, being in excellent health with all the golden prospects of British Columbia before him—he was a whole day in Victoria before I discovered the place of his abode—in one of the first hotels in the town. 'Halloo, youngster,' said I, 'You get out of this, bag and baggage as quick as you can and come along with me.' In short, there was no alternative for him but to leave the pies and pastries, with other extravagances and retire to the quiet retreat of a farm cottage."

Two years later Tod wrote to Ermatinger: "What has become of young Burnham is more than I can say. He returned here from British Columbia, I think, in Sep-

tember last, and remained with me about six weeks. At the end of that period he left again for the same country, not however, before promising in the most solemn manner to write and inform me of his whereabouts—but I regret to say I have never heard of him. I fear, as you say, he is a queer fellow. If, however, he has written to any of his relations I shall cheerfully overlook his neglect of myself."

And the months went by and no news of Burnham and Tod wrote to Ermatinger: "For a long time past I have felt anxious about young Burnham."

"That rugged roughcut, or, as I sometimes call him, Red Rover, Ronald McDonald (son of our deceased friend Archy), suggested to me, when talking of your nephew that he had probably crossed the country from Fraser to the Columbia and thence proceeded to the Willamette for the purpose he seemed to have in view when he was last here—that is,

of purchasing a band of mules, with the intention of ultimately working in British Columbia."

Some months later there was some trace of young Burnham, and Tod wrote Ermatinger: "I have been a good deal concerned ever since your last came to hand respecting the fate of your nephew, of whom I have never been able to obtain the least information since he left me, but that which you mentioned in your letter."

"As to the mere matter of his driving a cart, I would think little of that, were it not for the risk he runs, in such capacity, of contracting the vices and low habits of profligate companions. We had a son of Lord Milton's here a short time ago, who would also take his turn at the pick and shovel, and even drive pack mules, yet with all this he seemed never to forget his noble birth."

And that was all I could learn in the Tod letters about young Burnham.

But, as I searched, I came across

a letter which surprised me, as it may surprise you—again, from Tod to Ermatinger, in 1865:—

"I agree most decidedly in your remarks on the assassination of the late President Lincoln. But tho' condemning in the most direct terms the foul crime that led to his death, yet I never had any sympathy whatever with the public life of the man, or his cause. I can never regard him as other than a great criminal, perfectly deserving of condign punishment lawfully administered."

"The death of a man who was daily causing the wanton destruction of his fellow-beings by thousands at whose behest women were violated in the most cruel manner—cities, towns and villages made waste and desolate, assuredly can be no subject for regret to the unbiased judgment of a cool man."

Fascinating letters these. But still I do not know if I want John Tod winking at me from a picture frame the minute I awake each morning.